SIGLER ASKS OLANDER

' SENATE LEFT IN CHAOS BY **BILBO BATTLE**

HOUSE WHOOPS IT UP. ELECTS NEW GOP SPEAKER

Senate organization and swearing in of new members blocked by row over seating Bilbo; southerners organize defense.

House speedily organizes; Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), elected speaker 244 to 182, asks cooperation; tax cut and labor bills introduced.

Truman to deliver message in person Monday if Bilbo snarl is untangled in time; watches House session by

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) threw the new Senate into chaos today before it could even open official-

Only the whoops and yells of jubilant Republicans electing Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts speaker after their 15 years in eclipse disturbed the calm of the House. It received bills for the 20 per cent tax cut and for labor controls, adopted the Congressional reorganization plan without a light, and recessed until Monday. "Fraud And Corruption"

But the Senate was something else. Only Senator Baldwin (Rsix angry hours. It will meet taxes a total of \$3,350,000,000. the swearing in of the other new mean a 20 per cent cut. and re-elected Senators and give! Controversy broke out

credentials "are tainted with tax slashing.

Southern colleagues of Bilbo the move a "lynching." Overton (D-La.) moved that Bilbo be seated.

of the Senate Republicans and the fective January 1, 1947. election of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) as president pro tem- incomes above \$300,000 are un- group being allowed an additional

pore, or presiding officer, was earned," Knutson wrote into the exemption of \$500, making a total Plans were ann unced for President Truman to deliver his message on the state of the union to a joint session in person at 12 m. (CST) Monday provided the Sen-

ate could get itself organized in The House session lasted just two hours and 22 minutes and

went like a clock. Calls For Cooperation

Martin was elected speaker by strict party-line vote of 244 to 182 over the retiring Democratic speaker, now plain Rep. Rayburn of Texas. The lone minor party member, Rep. Marcontonio (AL-N. Y.), voted with the Democrats, with whom he sits.

pressing hope for "a degree of co- night safe and well in two hospi- since next July 1 an automatic history of our nation" between awaiting clear weather and trans- scheduled for the excise list, inthe Republicans and Democrats in portation to take them back to cluding lower levies on such things the House, and between the House their U. S. Army base in Iceland. as liquor, furs, jewelry and and Senate. But he said nothing A Coast Guard official said cosmetics. specifically about cooperation be- all were in good shape physically tween the Republican - controlled after their ordeal of abandoning Three Republicans Congress and the Democrat in the their large plane in a gale last

Congress. Congress is the people's scratches suffered when he dropspecial instrument of control over | ped into a small lake near Ler-

The House accepted by a voice (Continued on Page Two)

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Saturday. Generally fair and not so cold Saturday night

and wanters,		
ESCANABA	High 18	
Temperatures-	-Low Yes	terday
Boston 2	5 Des Moin	nes2
New York 3:		
Miami 7	1 Indianap	olis. 28
New Orleans 3		
Fort Worth 1	1 Omaha	8

Cincinnati .. 37 Sioux City.. -12 year's output of 750,000 tons. This building as the flames spread. Detroit 24 Denver -4 country, dependent principally



Bender, (R. Ohio) started Republican members of the new House off | duced identical bills to prevent on their legislative careers by passing out a battery of new brooms to Washington, Jan. 3. (A) - A "sweep away the cobwebs of recent years." Bender is shown in the

ly for business but the House organized smoothly with an income tax slash as its Bill No. 1. Only the when the whole of the start of t Bill To Cut Income Taxes 20 Per Cent

come above that amount the re-

Additionally, the bill sets out:

dividual can figure roughly his

taxes. The measure retreats

led individual tax returns and

ght behind Knutson, introduced

bill proposing to raise the in

come tax exemption of single per-

ons from \$500 to \$1,000 and of

narried couples from \$1,000 to

The Republican bill, if it pre

Added To Michigan

Blaze At Belding

tores to the street.

Damages 3 Stores

Belding, Mich., Jan. 3. (A)-Fire,

Margin In Congress

come above \$300,000.

BY FRANCIS M. LeMAY Washington, Jan. 3. (A) - Re- duction would be held to 10.5 per

publicans offered as House Bill cent Conn.) had been sworn in when a No. 1 of the new Congress today a recess was voted, 31 to 18, after measure to cut individual income

immedial as much as 85.5 per cent of an in-A Democrat, Senator Taylor of ure. The opposition cried for gov- ings from pay envelopes and sal-

The bill was offered by Chair- own cut in withholdings by deman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the ducting 20 per cent from what is sprang to his defense. They called tax-drafting House ways and now being withheld. If the bill Senator means committee. It proposes a becomes law he will get a refund slash by 20 per cent in the tax on overpayments of withholdings load of all individual incomes from Jan. 1 to April 1. The formal accession to power less than \$300,000 annually, ef-

But, declaring that "In general, ed, with each person in that age measure a stipulation that on in- of \$1,000 of income exempt from

ABANDON PLANE

Americans Parachute To Safety From Fortress In Shetland Islands

Lerwick, Scotland, an. 3 (A) -1 Five American airmen who para- vails, would bring to almost \$4,chuted from their wind-tossed 000,000,000 the annual reduction Martin delivered an address ex- | Flying Fortress were resting to- in America's federal tax load operation * * * unsurpassed in the tals in this Shetland Island city, \$1,500,000,000 annual reduction is

What he did say was that "Our Lt. William E. Dee of West American concept of government Palm Beach, Fla., the pilot, was rests upon the idea of a dominant nursing a black eye and minor their government and their gov- wick and then scrambled ashore increased by three seats today as for paying Italy's war reparations Lucien Lelong Pays

His companions were uninjured with 14 Republicans seated as Pietro Campilli, foreign comand were picked up quickly by against three Democrats. rescuers after their landings. They were Co-pilot Lt. Melton Harry of the 13th district, Harold F. mission also will seek aid to re-Graven, Big Springs, Tex.; Navi- Youngblood of the 14th district vitalize the Italian tourist trade the 25-story Tower building at berly, called for the girl Wedneslington, Kans.; S/Sgt. Howard F. Shields, Randolph, N. Y.; Cpl. bers.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly land on a training flight yester- were sworn in as were the three and the need of a more favorable cloudy and cold Saturday and Sat- day. It was blown off its course Democrats. urday night, with snow flurries and Dee was ordered to make for near Lake Michigan Saturday. Prestwick airport when it appear Sunday generally fair and not so ed there wasn't enough fuel to

Reuben Gessert, Marshfield, Wis.

get back to base. When only a half hour's fuel supply was available the men deided to bail out at intervals. Dee, the last to leave, set the controls for a flight straight out to sea. The plane was believed to have crashed in rough water.

NEWSPRINT OUTPUT UP

today that 1947 production of C. A. Wheeler Drygoods and Denewsprint in this country will in- partment store. Clerks and cus-19 St. Louis ... 14 crease 150,000 tons above last tomers hurried from the two-story merce and industry, announced in forces in the mid-Pacific, an- Smith, 38, because he, Gusler, had many passenger trains today to 25 Los Angeles 33 upon foreign supplies. Milwaukee .. 16 San Francisco 34 4,000,000 tons during 1946, the de- and a five-and-ten cent store be- week-nearly twice the ration in with the new unified Pacific sys- 7:34 a. m. In five minutes he was passenger runs will be used to air route serving Escanaba and

LABOR BILLS **ARE LAUNCHED** IN CONGRESS

HOUSE COMMITTEE HEADED BY FOE OF CIO

BY MAX HALL

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP) - The drive to change the labor laws began officially today.

As the 80th congress came into 1. Rep. Howard Smith (D-VA) proposed a new labor policy for

2. Rep. Hartley (R-NJ), bitterly opposed by the CIO in the November elections, decided to ac-

abor committee. 3. Five house Republicans introstrikes which affect the public health or safety-including coal strikes. They call this the A-C-3H proposal because their names are: Reps. Auchincloss (NJ), Clifford Case (NJ), Hale (Me), Herter (Mass), and Heselton (Mass).

Wagner Act Rewritten Still other labor bills were ntroduced in the house.

their labor proposals later. Rep. Smith introduced a whopping big bill that would rewrite the Wagner act of 1935, which unons call "Labor's Magna Carta." The Wagner act says the labor

policy of the United States is to encourage collective bargaining and to protect workers in their freedom to organize and bargain through representatives of their own choosing.

1. The income of no person, phasis. His bill says the nation's again tomorrow to try to complete For most taxpayers it would taxed over 76.5 per cent. The bolicy is to bring about the equalpresent law permits taking away ity of labor and industry in collective bargaining, subject to the

Idaho, moved to deny Bilbo the ernment economy, budget balanc- ary checks shall be reduced to merce, or with the continuous op oath on the contention that his ing and debt reduction, ahead of meet the tax reduction. Each in- eration of those industries and falife and general welfare of the nation is dependent.' The bill would make it an "un-

a public utility or "any plant, cations and caused scores of ac- tion. mine, or facility, the continuous cidents. operation of which is essential to payers over 65 years old is grant- public health or safety.

Closed Shop May Go Any union or company violat- wires. (Continued on Page Two)

PREMIER SEEKS LOAN FOR ITALY

Hopes To Get Billion From U.S.A.

BY GEORGE BRIA

of \$1,000,000,000.

ure announced concerning the A fourth village, Maybee in source said that the amount dis- telephone company. cussed when negotiatons were A freak accident fractured the harmed, and was given treatmen

Washington, Jan. 3 (A) - The ference that none of the funds car missed the tree and came to a her father, Prof, E. E. Kimberly Republican margin in the Michi- which might be forthcoming from halt undamaged. gan congressional delegation was the United States could be used the 80th Congress got underway bill of \$360,000,000.

merce minister, said in an inter-Representatives Howard Coffin view aboard the plane that the gon were the new Michigan mem- Italy's "biggest industry.

He said the tourist trade is crippled because of hotel destruction and requisition, lack of transport, representatives from Michigan! rate of exchange for the tourist.

Wheat Harvest Bad In Eire; Rationing Of Bread Ordered which raged uncontrolled in the Dublin, Jan. 3 (A)—Eire, looked

business area for more than two upon throughout the war by hunhours, caused a police estimated gry Europeans as a land of plenty, \$90,000 damage today and drove bowed to a poor wheat harvest toemployes and customers of three night and ordered country-wide bread rationing effective Jan. 18. Police Chief Ben Neve, who es-The government also drafted a timated the damage, said the plea to the International Wheat commerce department estimated blaze followed an explosion in the Control Board for larger imports

Sean Lemass, minister of coma broadcast that the ration would The fire spread to an adjoining be six pounds of bread or 41/2 furniture store, shoe repair shop pounds of flour per person per

Legislative Mill Begins To Grind Down At Lansing

as legislators on a long weekend attention of Governor Sigler in recess studied three important his inaugural message.

They were: 1-A plan to repeal the amend- ment of that amendment would ment diverting one-third of the mean to the state," Eaton said. sales tax to local units of gov- "It is simply a question of re-

2-A bill to set up a retire- new taxes," he continued, "and ment pension plan for judges. am confident that the voters of projected bill which Michigan are now convinced of would pay legislators up to \$5.50 this fact—and no one wants new a day for living expenses.

The repeal proposal was made Both the bills, specifically askby Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republi- ed by Sigler in his message, were can newspaper publisher from scheduled to be introduced in the Plymouth, who announced he in- Senate after it reconvenes Tuestended to introduce a resolution day, to submit a repeal amendment at filed today by Senator Clarence

If adopted, it would repeal the A. Reed, Detroit Republican. It constitutional amendment adopted would permit judges of the suin the November election, which preme court, circuit courts, De suddenly switched the state's fin- troit recorder's court, Detroit ancial outlook from one of sur- common pleas court and Grand Senators will start introducing pluses to imminent deficits.

STORM ABATES; **COLD KEEPS UP**

Smith would change this em- No Temperature Rises Foreseen Until Next Wednesday

night that Michigan's would be carefully drawn to

Four small southwestern Michigan villages were isolated when the storm grounded telephone The bureau said only light

snows are in prospect, after tonight but that it may be Wednesday before any rise in temper-Columbus Girl Unhurt;

Near-zero readings will prevail intil then, the forecaster added. More snow fell today through at the state atop two to 17 inches and state highway crews battled drifts to keep roads open. Rep. Engle (R-Mich.), following Cold And Hungry Nation The Auto Club of Michigan urged ert H. Hemming, 42-year-old e. curtailment of all non-essential convict who was the object of

> lines grounded all planes for the Ohio State university co-ed, wa Busses were running late. Airthird successive day. The Michigan Bell

ward the Azores tonight enroute eastern Michigan to meet emerreported he hoped to find for his Rock in Wayne county and Carle-leave immediately with patrolmer cold and hungry people a loan ton and Temperance in Monroe Albert Morton and Joseph Greene county, isolated when falling for Cleveland to return Hemming There has been no official fig- trees tore down wires.

amount of the loan De Gasperi is Monroe county, was also isolated. Mary Virginia Kimberly, walked seeking, but a well-informed It is served by an independent in the back door of her suburban

pened here during the peace con- jaw of Howard Mitchell, a Three by a physician and put to bed erence last summer was \$1,000,- Oaks, Mich., factory worker. He She had been missing from her jumped from a skidding automo- home since New Year's Day. It was understood at that con- bile and collided with a tree. The

\$2,300,000 Cash For Old Tower Building

gator Lt. William L. Pilcher, Bur- and John B. Bennett of Ontona- which before the war ranked as Michigan avenue and Madison day afternoon under pretext of be used by the company for exe- singly and together in Columbus utive offices and display rooms. Cleveland and Lorain until the he building was erected in 1898 abandoned machine was found. Montgomery Ward & Co.

In another real estate transacion the land under the 18-story Atlantic Hotel, 314 South Clark street, was sold to a syndicate for go residents. The Trust Company

NEW COMMAND CREATED

Lansing, Jan. 3 (A)—The legis— has been forced on the state," and lative mill began to grind tonight the situation drew the concerned "I am sure the voters did not fully understand what the enact-

pealing the amendment or votin

RETURNS HOME

Ex-Convict Arrested

that she had escaped from Robert

Stolen Kiss Brings

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3. (A)-

The mild - mannered, bespec-

Amon J. Gusler, 52-year-old Bas-

In Cleveland Hotel

Brothers Beat Driver, Fire Shots At Passengers

Rapids superior court to retire Eaton called the diversion "the after 18 years service at 65 on 50 hour of terror on a speeding Greyreased pay for legislators as accept bribes, Senator Otto W. and mist in the darkness of mid-

> a constitutional provision set- more speed or less speed, the tling legislators' pay at \$3 daily shouting, laughing figure tempo-

abating but that low temperatures he had legal support for his con- the time," Driver C. L. Stillwell, Intermittent rain and snow actual living expenses could not tonight as he recounted the 30throughout the week have cur- be considered additional remun- mile trip along the Ohio river fair labor practice" to interrupt tailed traffic, crippled communi- eration, barred by the constitu- from Ironton, O., to Wheelersburg.

were employed. They were en- ing in the nation, being first to in-

Sailor In Custody After Fatal Fire In

Los Angeles, Jan. 3 (A)-A sail-

Calif., who gave his residence adin the county jail.

Detectives Harry Fremont and

Bob Lohrman, who questioned Pavlischek, said he told them he had a quarrel with the hotel manager, Mary Major.

Hair Snipper Shifts Operations To Bus Washington, Jan 3 (A) - The

The snipper previously had conined his activities to street cars, novie theaters and street corners. sett furniture worker, paid for a parently to a stranger who bowed

stolen kiss with his life today in and apologized for bumping her

the electric chair at the Virginia on a trolley loading platform.

waiian area command charged and feared the consequences, en- tinued to plague British induswith the defense of Hawaii in line tered the execution chamber at try. The locomotives taken off

ARE RECALLED

COMMISSIONER LAX IN DUTIES, SAYS NEW GOVERNOR

Michigan state police for the past 20 years, was asked to retire today grounds he had failed to "exter-

until he had talked with him, and ndicated later there would be no developments until the first of the

Olander already has passed th tirement age.

ep down, the governor, under state law, must prefer charges ngainst him in the state supreme ourt to secure his removal. "I cannot understand," Sigler

wrote Olander, "how you could be at the head of the chief law enforcing agency of the state and on around you.

a mile. Previous attempts to pay legislators' expenses by passage of resolutions have been declared lillegal.

hospital, official act as governor, coming on the third day of his adminis-

Olander joined the state police in 1919 as a trooper and rose to be

lish a radio blockade system for use against bank robbers.

Los Angeles Hotel Debut In Television Made By Congress

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)-Con-

dress, and the members were asoline can was found near the rule that the program couldn't entrance and the hotel entry hall continue after the House officially

Today's News Highlights

Jewell of New Albany, Ind. hired by Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. Page 3.

FORUM - Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held Jan. 21 at Bethany Lutheran church. Page 6.

Bement of Buffalo, N. Y., appointed superintendent of heating utility. Page 3. GOLDEN GLOVES - Boxing

STEAM PLANT - Carl E.

tournament opens at Manistique Monday night. Page 10. FARM-HOME SHOW -- Public invited to program at fair

port expected with approval of

exhibition building today. Page

other U. P. cities. Page 12.

Bismarck .. -30 Seattle 24 partment said.

NEW BROOMS FOR CONGRESS - Representative George H. southern filibuster in support of House of Representatives with the brooms. (NEA Telephoto.)

URGE FARMERS FILE RETURNS

No Estimate Needed If Final Income Tax Is Filed By Jan. 15

East Lansing-E. M. Elwood, Michigan State college, urges unabated. farmers to get started on figuring income tax returns early.

by Jan. 15, farmers may eliminate \$307,000,000 were filed Friday. An the extra work of preparing and unofficial compilation showed filing the "estimate" that is due at |

believes farmers will find the job ago easier this year than in the pastespecially if they have kept records of their income and expenses. There has been little change in the requirements for the 1946 re-

rates have been reduced this year. Figuring the tax will be simpler than it has been in previous years

Those who were in the service

as a business expense, reasonable help bona fide employe in the farm deadline for filing briefs. business. Such wages are includ- The new portal suits filed ranged ed in the income of the child and from a few thousand dollars in

final return or an "estimate" of

neir 1946 tax before Jan. 15. paring their income tax, the Mich- rati igan State college extension ser- Danville, Ill.—Sprague-Sells divice has revised bulletin E257, vision of the Food Machinery corporation \$1,100,000. Farmers and the Income Tax." which is available from county extension offices or from the Bulletin office at Michigan State col-

New York Publisher Oaden Reid Is Dead

New York, Jan. 3 (A)- Ogden Reid, president-publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, died

Reid, 64, died at his home at 15

East 84th street. He had been ill for some time. Reid was one publisher who, ike several of the reporters on his newspaper, abandoned a promising law career to go on the

Horace Greeley's old New York city yards and melted it by steam. Tribune which later was merged Still no ring.

mencement address at Miami university, that his editorial pol- tinued cy was founded on a phrase from n editorial written by his father nt the close of the Grant-Greeley Nine Naval Aerial

presentment of the news-whether it hinders or helps the side we favor-we believe to be the duty of a great newspaper which Navy disclosed tonight that nine means to deal fairly with its

Trapped Mountain Climbers Rescued: 2 Dead, 12 Injured

Timaru, South Island, New Zea- the lost aircraft. temporary haven in the Hopkins Mariner seaplane. River valley after two days and wo nights of entrapment by a

Latest word by portable radio o this base camp was that all 12, ncluding four girls, were sufferg from severe shock and bruises Three were described as "stretch and five as "walking" cases.

Two were killed and six inured on Wednesday in a sudden islodgement of snow that swep them down the slopes of precipious Mueller Glacier. The other suffered from exposure and shock

New Blows Struck By Palestine Jews Against The British

Jerusalem, Jan. C (AP)-Fervent leas from the Jewish Comm Jews to help quell the latest outbreak of Holy Land violence were met today with new blow from the underground force which increased British troop casualties to eight wounded and one killed in the past 24 hours.

The underground forces launched one of their biggest attacks against British military installa tions last night. In a quick answer to the challenge, British troops arrested 61 Jews in searches of three Tel Aviv sections as they screened a total of 3,251 persons Searches continued in two other quarters of the modern all-Jewis

that, because of the "terroris activity and the threat to kidna British soldiers," all troops ha been ordered for their person safety to carry arms at all times and to walk at least in pair: when they were outside of bar

Portal-to-Portal Wage Claims Over 3 Billion Dollars

The government intervened Friday in the efforts of workers to collect several billion dollars in

Total claims to date soared past the three billion dollar mark as By filing their final tax return new suits involving more than portal claims in excess of \$3,023,-557,000 since the avalanche of le-The farm management specialist gal actions started several weeks

Federal Judge Frank A. Picard of Detroit, whose ruling in the Mt. Clemens, Mich., Pottery company case touched off the avalanche of portal pay suits, granted a motion in Detroit permitting the justice department to intervene in the case.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Morris Zwerdling said the government because of exemptions for both tation" of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, upon which the

suits are based. received by all members of the upheld Judge Picard's ruling armed forces, except officers, is granting the pottery workers porexcluded from income. Commis- tal to portal pay, directed him to sioned officers are entitled to ex- figure more accurately the time clude the first \$1,500 of their ser- for which the workers should be paid. It is on this point that the Farmers are allowed to deduct justice department offered its

wages paid a minor child as a Judge Picard set Jan. 11 as the

if this income amounts to \$500 or claims to \$52,650,000 sought from more, the child must file a re- the Wright Aeronautical company at Cincinnati. Other suits includ-Chicago-General Motors, \$47,-

250,000; Amatorp \$32,000,000 and To aid Michigan farmers in pre- \$28,610,000 from 30 other corpo-

Snowdrifts Sifted For \$3,000 Diamond Lost In Kalamazoo

ction of a downtown street was denazification courts. search of a \$3,000 diamond ring. told police the ring apparently church of the anti-Nazi pastor slipped from his finger as he pull- who confirmed him. ed off his gloves while leaving his

New York bar in 1908, Reid chose which scooped up three car- lengths of snow, took it to the 20 years of age.

Miller, a resident of Detroit, refused to abandon the search and Staunchly Republican, as Gree- police granted him permission to Three small children were burned ey was, Reid once said, in a com- hire two boys to keep the area to death today as neighbors tried clear of cars while the hunt con-

Explorers Missing

naval air explorers are missing in the desolate region of the south polar ice belt, four days overdue on a scouting flight from the Navy's seaborne Antarctic expe-

Garbled radio communication blacked out reports on a wide-

First messages reaching the way over treacherous icy Navy here said the missing plane New Zealand's southern Alps to-day brought the last of 12 surviv- (C. S. T.) Dec. 30 and was due to ors of an ill-fated collegiate return at 2:45 p.m. the same da

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and

GOODBYE

Virginia Bruce **Edward Ashley** Victor McLaughlin

LABOR BILLS ARE LAUNCHED IN CONGRESS

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junction, and if it were disobeyed, were ordered punished in Decem-

Smith, through other amendwithdraw collective bargaining any employer to hire more workers than needed, and outlaw the! closed shop requirement that only union members may be employed.

Rep. Hartley, if custom is followed, will become chairman of areas should be tolerated, the di- scribers. the house labor committee—even rectors went on record as opposchairman of the senate labor com-

The two labor committees will

he legislation that will be sent to he house and senate for debate. by Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb). One would establish a system of labor courts to settle disputes affecting public welfare. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) is considering

similar bill on the senate side. Miller proposed the outlawing of jurisdictional strikes, sympathy strikes, and strikes to force one company not to handle the goods of another company.

Young Pro-Hitler Gang Broken Up In Germany, 11 Jailed

Stuttgart, Germany, Jan. 3 (AP) Eleven guffawing Germans charged with joining or aiding a violent pro-Hitler resistance ring in the American zone went on trial before a U. S. military court

roken up several weeks ago after he members allegedly bombed an Kalamazoo Mich., Jan. 3 (P)-A | American military jail and three

ocked off today as scores of city | Prosecutor Don S. Farrens of employes sifted deep snow in Decatur, Neb., told the court that the youthful leader Siegfried Ka-B. M. Miller, a regional sales bus who had the SS rank of mairector of the Chrysler Corp., jor bombed and burned down the

Ten of the defendants are charged with plotting anti-Amer-Miller searched in vain for the ican resistance, and "keeping alive and promotion of the mili-City firemen sifted snow for an- tary and Nazi spirit." One, a 17-

THREE DIE IN FIRE

La Junta, Colo., Jan. 3 (/P)unsuccessfully to break down the locked doors of their home, police

Dead were Gloria Lucero, 7; her Julian, 11/2. Frank, Frances' twin brother, at his grandmother's On South Pole Ice nearby home, was unharmed.

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ing this clause could be taken to court. A judge could issue an in-junction, and if it was a finvation association after considercould punish the offender for con- able discussion decided upon a seretroactive portal to portal pay as tempt of court, as John L. Lewis ries of recommendations to the farm management specialist at the flood of such suits continued and his United Mine Workers Michigan Conservation Commission relative to proposed changes n game and fish regulations.

The group was in complete harments to the Wagner act, would mony in opposing any further rerequire unions to register and seasons. It had been proposed that for service from 113,000 to 70,000 make financial reports, open the a 10 a.m. opening on pheasants and installed 400,000 telephonesway to damage suits for breach of be extended to cover all small 100,000 more than in any previous contract, make it illegal to force any employer to hire more works. whole season.

rectors were not in complete of the directors reported in favor of a boost in the general fishing license fee to \$2 without requirng the trout fisherman to pay a at the same time last year. higher fee than other fishermen.

State Of Florida Receives Bulk Of Ringling Estate

nit Judge W. T. Harrison ruled ages. Every building bulged with ards. oday that the state of Florida should get the bulk of the huge John Ringling estate, but decided against the state in holding that the present executors should administer it.

The decision gives Florida the Ringling Art Museum, the Ringing home, and objects of art with an estimated value of \$10,000,000

Judge Harrison's opinion defeated the state's move to oust Mrs. Ida Ringling North, sister of the circus king, and her son John

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BELL COMPANY HAS BUSY YEAR

Regulation Change \$39,000,000 Program Of Construction Is Carried Out

1946 as the busiest year in its his-

ages, the company put through a hunting in the small game hunting reduced the list of those waiting

The company installed enough wire during the year to reach 20 With the thought that no fur- times around the earth. Enough ther tampering with the one-buck | central office equipment was addlaw in Upper Peninsula hunting ed to serve 160,000 more sub-

covering hunting for deer with pany's territory for an all-time often called "boilers." high and 205,000 more than a year On the subject of a proposed ago. Service was furnished to 20, Among labor bills introduced voted in favor of the proposal for more. The volume of local calls istrative quarters in many comoday in the house were several a \$1 stamp to be attached to the handled by the company was munities of its territory.

> projects in the company's history Michigan in 1947. was started and mostly completed costing more than \$3,000,000.

SENATE LEFT IN CHAOS BY BILBO BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

vote the 1946 reorganization plan. This reduces the number of regular committees from 46 to 19 and daughter, Nancy, visited Tuesday ested are invited to join the junmerges its former military and with friends at Nathan. Telephone company today cited naval committees into one on by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) and others to block it never material-

> The tax reduction bill was offered by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the ways and means committee. It calls for a 20 per cent reduction, retroactive to Jan. on taxes on all income up to \$300,000. Beyond that, the reduction is 10.5 per cent. The next stage will be committee hearings, and then floor debate.

Domestic and Bermuda-type At years end, there were nearly onions that range from 1 inch to 1 as Senator Taft (R-Ohio) becomes ing any more liberal regulations 1,380,000 telephones in the com- and 5/8 inches in diameters are

ift a great mass of bills and shape special trout license fee, the di- 000 more rural subscribers in 1946. necessary central office equip-Not only were there more tele- ment, forcing the company into agreement. A majority finally phones but people used them new business offices and admin-

general fishing license to author- averaging 7,250,000 for a normal A brand-new operation was rainbow trout. A minority group year, an increase of 1,250,000 a mobile telephone service in Deday over 1945. Long distance traf- troit. Plans went ahead for extenfic had jumped to an average of sion of "dashboard" service to 160,000 calls a day against 128,000 several other cities and for the opening of general highway service One of the largest long distance over main arteries of southern

Michigan Bell officials expect during the year—a 250-mile cable the year ahead to be even buster. between Detroit and Grand Rapids | Afforded favorable economic conditions, including ample supplies The company was unable to of materials, the company hopes Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 3 (P)—Cirneeded because of material shortrestore service to prewar stand-

Adults 50c. Students 40c Children with Parents 12c-Inc. Tax

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY EVE. SHOWS ONLY 7:00 and 9:00



Attend Farm and Home Day - Today Exhibition Building, Fair Grounds 10 A. M.

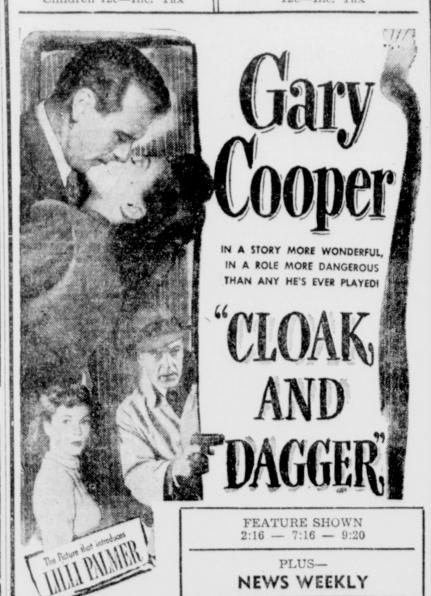
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NEWS WEEKLY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY (ONLY)

Matinee Sunday and Monday 2 P. M. Adults 40c—Inc. Tax Children 12c-Inc. Tax

Eve. Shows 7:00 - 9:00 Adults 50c — Students 40c Children With Parents 12c-Inc. Tax



Isabella

Corrine Johnson of McMillan visited over the week end with reatives and friends in Isabella. Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Olget

Junior Ski Group Plans Hike Today

The Escanaba junior ski club will hold their first cross-country hike today, starting at 11 a. m. from the lot in the rear of St. Segerstrom and Mrs. Isadore Bon- Patrick's church. About 12 are ifas were shoppers in Manistique lined up for the hike, which will take them out to the Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Pete Forslund and ski club lodge. Any others inter-

Come to the

American Legion Party **TONIGHT 8:15**

LEGION CLUB ROOMS

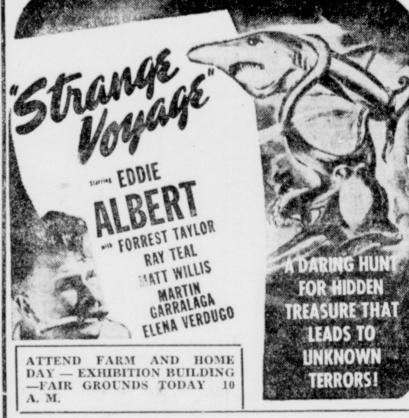
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

TODAY LAST TIMES

MATINEE 2 P. M. ADULTS 30c-CHILDREN 12c INC. TAX EVE. 6:30 - 9:00-ADULTS 40c-STUDENTS 35c CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 120-INC. TAX

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1



SHOWN TONIGHT 6:53 and 9:23



FEATURE NO. 2

ROY BLAZES A TUNEFUL TRAIL ACROSS THE WEST ... it's action, romance and music at their very best! ROLL ON TEXAS MOON and DALE EVANS SHOWN TODAY 2:50 - 7:52 - 10:24

Also-CARTOON and NEWS

KIWANIS WILL HOLD PARLEY

District Officers Will Be Installed At Milwaukee

Kiwanians from the 81 clubs fective Feb. 1. comprising the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis In- directors of the Chamber of Com- the Allen & Steen Acceptance ternational and representing over merce and was engaged yesterday Corporation in Terre Haute, Ind., St. Francis hospital. 5000 members will meet at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, on January 5 and 6 to install District Officers for 1947 and to make plans for the coming year of Kiwanis activity. William Warmington, Fred Johnson and Clarence Zerbel will represent the Escanaba Kiwanis club.

Registration of the anticipated begin at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, Jan-uary 5, on the Fifth floor foyer of the Schroeder. All district officers will meet for an Organizational Luncheon at 12:30 Sunday; following which a meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held. A Fair board will meet at the Delta social afternoon for the ladies is Hotel Sunday to make plans for planned at three o'clock. Installa- the 1947 exposition, Harold Lindtion ceremonies will take place at the Annual Governors Banquet at Members of the board who will room with music by Steve Swed- Brackett, Escanaba, Earl M. Wanecek, Milwaukee not attend the meeting Sunday.

Atlantic City. On Monday, January 6, all Kiwanians will participate in a continuous program of talks and open forum based on the International Theme for 1947, "Build for Peace -Patriotism-Opportunity."

Prominent speakers for the two day meeting include, Dr. Wm. ders, Paul Gunders and Steven Lindsay Young, Chicago; Frank Fisher who is employed in Flint McCabe of Kiwanis International, came home on a New Year's vaca-Chicago; Lt. Gov. John H. Nickell, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Frank J. Mountain, Mich., Public Relations her mother returned home with Director; and Robert J. Wentsel, him. Racine, Bulletin Editor.

The 18 Action Programs of Kiwanis International and the Key ents over the holidays has return-Clubs will be discussed in de- ed to Detroit.

McMillan

George Wood of Manistique were guests at the home of John F. Wood on Christmas Day.

other relatives in town and New- dy of Newberry on New Year's Surviving are the husband, one

Mrs. William Ney and daughterin-law, Mrs. Guy Ney of Lakefield were callers in town Monday.

Miss Corrine Johnson returned home Sunday night from Isabella where she had been visiting with er aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson. She went home with her cousi..s, Leroy and Bobby Johnson who had been guests at her home over Christmas. Corrine left Tuesday night for Big Rapids where she is attending

Mrs. James Dunn left Friday night for New London, Conn., to visit her mother. She was accompanied by her two sons, Butch and Jimmy. Jimmy will be met in Saginaw by his grandmother, Mrs. Claude Dunn and will spend two weeks with her in Alma.

Mrs. J. H. Skinner and children spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kalnbach in

Sam Sly was a business caller in Newberry Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Schaefer returned Saturday by plane for Ypsilanti after spending Christmas with her father, Ray Schaefer and brothers. Miss Barbara Campbell of Newberry is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thompson.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown have

moved into the Sam Simmerman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scray, Mrs. Sarah Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Barney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder and children of Manistique and Gordon Snyder of Ann Arbor enjoyed a family Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Greta Snyder.

Word was received here Monday by friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner of the death of William C. Forman.

William C. Forman, 4625 Walnut Lake Road, Bloomfield township died Friday at St. Joseph Mercy hospital after a long illness. Born in Bloomfield township Nov. 3, 1886 he married Anna M. Yach in 1922. He was a farmer all of his life and up until the time of his illness, was constable of his township. He was a member of Birmingham Lodge No. 44, F

Surviving, besides his widow, are two brothers, Bert G. and Leland T. of Birmingham.

Services were held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Bell Funeral home with burial in Franklin cemetery Mr. Forman was well known in McMillan and vicinity having spent his summer vacations and hunting seasons at his camp on

the Tahouemenon River. Mrs. Hughie Uhlbeck was

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner and

Dudley Jewell Hired As C. Of C. Secretary

W. Dudley Jewell, executive afternoon by the unanimous vote secretary of the New Albany, of the board. Ind., Chamber of Commerce, will A native of Spokane, Wash., Mr. be the new secretary of the Esca- Jewell, age 31, received his bachnaba Chamber of Commerce, ef- elor of arts degree from Gonzaga

MEETS SUNDAY

attendance of 400 Kiwanians will Tentative Plans Will Be Made For 1947 Exposition

The Upper Peninsula State ation.

6:30 p. m., in the Crystal Ball- attend the meeting are Harry ish Orchestra. Retiring Governor John MacInnes, Sault Ste. Marie; Clemens E. Lueck, Ripon, Wis., Walter Corey, Munising; William will preside. International Trus- Kell, Wilson. Pat Kelly, Waterstee Harrison U. Wood, Racine, meet, another member of the Wis., will install the 1947 officers. board, is out of the state and will

attorney, is the incoming Gover- The financial report of the 1946 U. P. State Fair will be presented A highlight of the evening will to the board members and a disbe the all Kiwanis Quartet from cussion of tentative dates also is Montevideo, Minn., the hit of the contemplated. Changes in dairy International Convention held at and other animal premiums also will be considered by the board.

Gould City

Gould City, Mich .- Fred Gun-

Eirnel Blanchard who has been Horak, Oconto, Wis., District visiting in Harbor Beach returned Treasurer; Clyde Bartman, Mil- home Tuesday. Marie Blanchard waukee; George L. Best, Iron who has been down there visiting

who has been visiting their par-

Mrs. Anna Yale who has been visiting friends and relatives in derson funeral home. Hermansville returned home Sat-

Marjorie and Irene Fisher who have been spending their Christ-mas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fisher returned

Mr. and Mrs. John Painter of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Painter and guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Seney were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson of Mr. are developed by the most of Mrs. Greek Snyder of Mrs. Greek Gordon Snyder has returned to grandchildren; a brother, John mother, Mrs. Greta Snyder.

university. Following his gradu-Mr. Jewell was interviewed by ation, he entered credit work with

city. He became C. of C. secretary at New Albany in June, 1945. His wife is the former

New Albany this weekend, but occurred. will return here on Jan. 21 to at-

New Superintendent At City Steam Plant

Carl E. Bement, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., will take over as

next Monday, Jan. 6.

academic associates. Since his discharge from the army in February 1946, Mr. Bement has been employed in the Research Engineering Laboratory of Bell Aircraft, Buffalo, N. Y. He was recently married to the former Cleo Farrow of Bark Riv-

Resident Of Rock Is Taken By Death

Isaac Leino, 69, of Rock, died at his farm home at 3 p. m. Friday. He had been in poor health for 15 years. Mr. Leino was born Sept. 14, 1889, in Lapissa, Kauklianen, Finland, and had lived in the Rock district for 33 years. He was a member of the Finnish Lutheran church at Rock. Surviving are his widow; a grandson, Ricard Limberg, Chicago; a brother, John Leino, Calumet, Ill.

Mrs. Moline Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Caroline Matilda Moline er an illness of several years. She Mr. and Mrs. John Painter of daughter Lois and Mr. and Mrs. was born Oct. 7, 1876, in Smoland son, John, of Escanaba; three

derson funeral home.

AUTO VICTIMS Frances R. Boyer Becomes Bride REPORTED LOW

Condition Of Leo Caron And Herbert Hoes "Very Poor"

The condition of Leo Caron, 35, of 510 North 20th street, and Her- Mrs. Ruth Boyer and the late bert Hoes, 37, of Wells, last night Frank Boyer became the bride of

struck by a car driven by Charles Dale Tienert, and the church choir, Nantell, 14, of 113 South 23rd Beverly Bresadola sang, "Ave Commerce secretary will return to the pavement when the accident with scalloped bodice and sweet-

fered multiple fractures and other honor, wore pink taffeta with

Yesterday afternoon in Probate a coronet of matching flowers and McGonagle conferred informally veil and coronet of matching flow-Michigan with a degree in me-chanical engineering, Mr. Bement on the case. Because the boy is ers and carried an arm bouquet of comes to Escanaba with excep- now 14 and would be eligible to yellow and blue mums. Each of ionally high recommendations obtain a driver's license on appli- the bridesmaids were a gold cross professional and cation, steps were taken to pre- pendant and long white gloves. vent one being issued to him.

Judge Miller said that a report was best man. The bride's mother of the accident will be made to wore a brown gabardine suit with the Michigan department of state, matching accessories and a corand to the state safety commission, sage of yellow mums which would revoke the right of. the boy to obtain a license to a black crepe suit with fuchia

At the time of the accident the corsage of yellow and white boy was visiting his grandparents, mum Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gagner at Garth, and was driving a car wned by his grandmother.

Garden

Gayelle Robere is on her way to Norton, Va. where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Martha Couts.

LEND-LEASE AID The armed forces of Soviet Russia received 8200 anti-aircraft guns n the war equipment furnished them by the United States under

lend-lease.

bride wore an olive green gabar-At Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich.—St. Charles church in Rapid River was the Out of town guests were Mr. scene of a beautiful wedding Satand Mrs. Theodore Peterson of urday Dec. 28 at 9 o'clock when Miss Frances R. Boyer daughter of calm, Palmer Craze, Robert Alex- been named Delor. ander and Wendell Anderson all was reported as "very poor" at James H. Short, son of Mr. and friends of the groom who are at- Detroit left Saturday night after Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murchie Sr. Mrs. Sandy Short. Rev. Anthony tending N. M. C. E. at Marquette. spending a week at the William Masonville. The men were critically injured Shloss performed the double ring Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton of Nelson home here. pervisor of the Citizens IndependThursday morning east of Rapid ceremony and read the nuptial Marinette, Wis. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton of Nelson home here.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton of Nelson home here.

Mrs. Maria Lindberg, Masonville, ent Telephone company of that River on US-2 when they were mass. Music was in charge of J. Peter Short of Escanaba. Family Reunion Mr. Jewell is married and has street, Escanaba. Both were em- Maria" at the offertory. The bride the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nashville, Tenn. who are spending Rapid River. daughter, Marilyn, five years ployed by the Lied's milk com- who was given in marriage by her Lancour on Christmas day. This

pany of Escanaba and were load- brother Lee Boyer who also serv- was the first time the entire fam-Gerda Widding of Terre Haute.

The new Escanaba Chamber of the north side of the highway off of white brocaded taffeta, styled Members of the family from out of town were, Mr. and Mrs. Victor heart neckline, full skirt and a DeRovin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone state police who in- long train. She wore a gold chain William Lancour, Jr. and family, tend the forum meeting to be ad- vestigated the accident said they with cross pendant as her only Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pepin and dressed by H. Menck, works man- believed the youth, who does not ornament. A fingertip veil held by Dale and Theresa Lancour all of are spending the winter with their ager of the Harnischfeger corpor- have a driver's license, became a beaded crown and she carried Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Nor- son Frank Jr. and Mrs. Pearson at confused when he saw the parked a Colonial bouquet of assorted man Lancour of Masonville. Also Anderson, Ind. ruck and drove off the road on mums with white ribbon stream- present were Clarence Deiters of his right-hand side. The men suf- ers. Miss Ellen Potvin, as maid of Soo Hill and Lawrence LaLonde his base in San Diego, Calif., after of Marquette.

matching shoulder veil held with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sargenfrie Judge William E. Miller's court carried a Colonial bouquet of pink of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Sunday after spending a week in head of Escanaba's steam plant the boy and his mother, Mrs. Oliver and white mums. Miss Donna Mae ence Nygren and son of Grand Ann Arbor. She was accompanied Nantell, and state police and Boyer, as bridesmaid wore yellow Rapids are holiday guests at the A graduate of the University of Prosecuting Attorney J. Clyde taffeta with matching shoulder Frank Nygren home spent a holiday vacation at the

The bridegroom's mother wore

A wedding dinner was served at

Belle's Coffee Shop in Escanaba

for immediate members of both

A reception was held in the af-

ternoon at the home of the groom

from 3 to 6 o'clock for invited

guests. On a table covered with a

beautiful white linen cloth with

drawn work border, and fifty

years old a three tiered wedding

cake topped by a miniature bride

and groom between lighted tapers

and bowls of yellow and white

The young couple left for a

short honeymoon trip of an un-

For her going away outfit the

nums was cut by the bride.

disclosed destination

trimmings and accessories and a

Andrew Burnette home. Mrs. Anne Fleming of Daggett was a visitor in town Friday. Owen Short, brother of the groom

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton returned to Marinette on Monday

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Inquire Escanaba Daily Press Co.

Miss Mildred Kniskern left for home by her son Dick who is a Tomahawk, Wis. Friday night to student at the University of Mich-Both are graduates of the Rapid visit her sister and brother-in-law igan. He will return on Saturday. River high school. As soon as an Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hetzel.

William Nelson home. a week in Iron Mountain visited

with the Buckmans here Satur-

Michigan State College at East

Mrs. R. P. Bowers returned

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs

William Cassidy arrived New apartment is available they will Mrs. LaBumbard has spent a Year's Eve on the Peninsula "400" make their home at Marquette month in Wayne with her son and from Chicago to spend New Year's

where the groom is attending daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. with his family here.

Northern Michigan College of Ed- Keith LaBumbard and infant Jim Murchie, who has been in ation. The bride has been em- daughter. Mr. LaBumbard went to the Navy for the past two years oyed at the Venus Sewing Co. spend Christmas there and to re- surprised his family by his arturn with Mrs. LaBumbard on rival on Saturday night. He is on Mr. and Mrs. Delor King are the furlough. He has just finished 20

Abrams, Wis., uncle and aunt of parents of a son, born Dec. 19 at Mrs. Ruth Boyer. Benny Mont- St. Francis hospital. The baby has Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson of spending a week at the home of

cago spent Christmas day at the were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nyberg Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Buckman of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sjostrom of

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At the close of business, December 31, 1946

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No New State Taxes

GOVERNOR KIM SIGLER'S message to

The specific means by which the gover- | the exhaust pipe, units of government will receive in- parked or stalled in a snowdrift. creased sales tax allotments under the tax diversion amendment adopted by the voters in the last election.

Another method that can help to attain the objective of a balanced budget without new taxes is the adoption of state economies. In recent years state revenue mounted at an unprecedented pace with the natural result that operating costs increased at a parallel rate. The time has now arrived when it is necessary to eliminate the frills.

theless, deserves an open mind and a conscientious effort on the part of all lawmakers to achieve the objective.

Airline Service Coming

lic apathy in Escanaba over the future of | Cloon of Wakefield.

commercial planes. Escanaba must have been limited accordingly. longer runways, navigation aids and other facilities to qualify for airline service. It ives and state and county officials who C. Harold Wescoat's dream will soon come have had a hand in working out the solu-

Scandal in Surplus Goods

DISPOSAL of the huge stocks of surplus war materials is threatening to develop into a national scandal with the American taxpayers, as usual, getting the for money.

short end of the stick. A special committee of the house of representatives, investigating the surplus property sales, has revealed that it may cost the government more to dispose of the | surplus war goods than it realizes on sales. The enormity of this situation is revealed by the fact that the total original value of the surplus goods is about \$29 billions, which if the committee's dire prophecy is

fulfilled, will be entirely lost. The house committee has blamed "sloppy business methods" for the failure in the surplus goods disposal but also carries the accusation even further by alleging favoritism, hinting even of "downright

corruption." The situation obviously is one that warrants further inquiry, particularly in view of the fact that more than half of the total value of the surplus goods is still to be

Strikes in Utilities

business in the public interest.

is strikes in public utility enterprises. ous and incomprehensible that they called however spelled, as Scotch and not Eng-Power and transportation, for example, it gramarye (GRAM-uh-ree), which lit- lish. are the very heart of American domestic erally meant "magic; enchantment." and industrial life-when they are inter- What has all this to do with glamour? retains the "u" in American usage. But, rupted, suffering and chaos reign. The Well, for some undisclosed reason, the with the delightful American disregard recent Pittsburgh electric power strike Scotch changed the spelling of gramarye for consistency, derivatives of glamour

prostrate for days. And the situation would have been worse still had not the electric company involved had connections with other utilities not included in the strike. Thus, a minimum of essential Analyzed tions with other utilities not included in service was maintained. Even so, the lesson learned in Pittsburgh should not soon

be forgotten by the rest of the country. The short-lived railroad strike is another | bo is so tied up with the politics of the Member of Associated Press Leased Wire case in point—the entire nation was imperiled, and suffered enormous inconven- sippi may become a member in good ience and loss. And a strike in such an standing of the Senate of the United industry as coal, on which the bulk of power companies and railroads depend for energy and raw materials, is in all essence a public utility strike.

To shut down a public utility is to threaten not only the livelihood but the very health of the people of the commun-MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | ity. It is, in effect, a declaration of war by a small group of men against the entire region affected. It cannot be tolerated. Congress must enact fair laws that will SCHEERER & CO.

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Congress must enact fair laws that warm assure the security of utility services of all kinds against disruption. all kinds against disruption.

Carbon Monoxide Deaths

DANGERS of carbon monoxide poisonrun to keep warm while sitting in the au- are making that argument. Michigan legislature Thursday in | tomobile. At Terre Haute, Ind., a young which he indicated a belief that the state's couple were axphyxiated by carbon monfinancial difficulties could be solved with- oxide gas after their automobile became out new taxes naturally received gener- stalled. The dangers of winter driving ous approval from the people of the state. were more deeply impressed upon our It means that the governor proposes to ex- minds here in Delta county when a counamine every possible method of bringing ty truck driver died Thursday from the state income and expenses in alignment effects of monoxide gas poisoning. The without the creation of new and burden- , deadly gas had leaked out when the muffler on his truck became separated from

nor hopes to accomplish this objective | Periodic checks of equipment to guard will be disclosed in subsequent messages against monoxide leaks are advisable in to the legislature, but Sigler hinted in his winter. Allowing a motor to run in a opening message that some of the respon- closed garage is always an invitation to sibilities of government now assumed by death. And equally as hazardous in many the state will necessarily be shifted to the instances is the running of the motor for counties and to local governments. These an extended time while the car is either

Other Editorial Comments

NIMS BILL READY (Marquette Mining Journal)

Plans have been completed to obtain as early action as possible in the forthcomriod of 10 years.

chairman of the state tax commission, is is applied. the product of exhaustive hearings con- | Changes are occurring rapidly in the ducted throughout the mining areas of the south. A new leadership is coming into EVER since the late C. Harold Westold ing company representatives and state and for. Yet, they continue to give lip service to the outworn habits of the past. tablished an airport at Wells, there has by the representatives of Marquette, Iron, to the outworn habits of the past. been talk about the possibility of Esca- Gogebic and Dickinson counties, and it This last is in itself enough to explain the session opens.

ment over the failure of this pioneering and by the several legislators. In the Sen- clear duty. project has had a tendency to cause pub
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As a result, Escanaba finds itself un- pected when it comes out of committee be- will work here. But that is something not purchased a foot of right-of- arranged according to true patri- is payable to a child whose father minority leader, Joe has never laid down prepared in the wake of the announcement | cause it relates only to taxation of mineral | quite different from a filibuster. that the Wisconsin-Central Airways of properties in the four U. P. counties. Early Clintonville has been awarded franchises action will be sought on the ground that organization of the senate for an indefin- Danforth and Flat Rock began brought a savere setback to the for five routes serving Wisconsin, Upper mining companies may be inclined to hold ite time, is slight. One of the few sena- back in WPA days. In an agree-Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois. If it can make the necessary improvements, Escanaba will be a stop on the route that will extend from Chicago porthogod from C will extend from Chicago northward to mill extend from Chicago northward to immediate undertaking of long-range disconnected and Duluth, Minn.

Wisconsin-Central Airways is prepared will extend from Chicago northward to immediate undertaking of long-range to immediate undertaking of long-range disconnected and Duluth, Minn.

Langer of North Dakota, whose own position in the senate was in doubt. The including the widening without cost to the property owner, and without cost for the right-of-way to the county.

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North Pilst avenue, was enplicated and outlet the widening without cost to the property owner, and without cost for the right-of-way to the county. Wisconsin-Central Airways is prepared ations have been conducted on a basis of his message on the state of the union. If THE MOST USED—Continuing were taken. There was a small Service Act? to begin operations next summer. But short expectancy for many years because stops will be made along the various of heavy taxes on undeveloped properties. Southerners are of a mind to talk, they on toward Cornell on county road ister, but this was not disturbed.

Manistique. The advantages of Manistique. The advantages of routes only at those cities that have ade- The assured expectancy of the communi- interval. And, "the man" himself will not lenger farm, and the Cornell Methquate facilities for the accommodation of ties largely dependent upon them has be able to take part in any filibuster at- odist church at the Truex road,

C. Harold Wescoat's dream will soon come true if Escanaba and other Upper Penin- true if Escanaba and other Upper Penin- tion to this problem deserve a vote of control of the Republican leadership, they swung down Cornell's "main under a heavy layer of snow besula cities get busy and put their airports thanks from the people of the region, and should have been dispelled by the session street" on which the town hall come rough and putty as the settthe legislature can best express its ap- that picked the slate of senate officers fronts. preciation for their work by approving the previously agreed to. The so-called re-Nims bill without delay.

> Florida robbers who blew a safe got only overridden with indifferent ease. a few stamps. Now they can write home

Pulling the shades down on a dark past makes it easier to find a bright future.

About the only teacher who isn't underpaid is experience.

The success doesn't spend all he makes

-the failure doesn't make all he spends.

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

you'd Colbyize it for us.—Mrs. L. E.

Answer: There is hardly a stranger lure; oomph." word in English, or a word that has got- The word glamour is notable in one quired, and this is not easy at this of Marquette county we saw sev- building. The road commission prestige of Congress. With his abhorrence ONE of the most urgent tasks of the next spelling, meaning, and pronunciation.

That great industrial center was virtually not grammar, but "fascination by the glamorous, glamorously.

World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-The case of Theodore Bilmoment that the little man from Missis-States. What is more, he



which he was elected. Looking at it in a perfectly cynical, hardboiled way, the Republi cans must certainly conclude that Bilbo is greater asset to them in the senate than out of it He is a continuing advertisement of the worst side of the Democratic

may hold his seat

through the term for

But to evade the Bilbo issue for this reason will be to evade an important reng during the winter have been sponsibility. There might, of course, be brought to the fore during the past week. an argument for allowing him to take hi A Newaygo youth was found dead in a seat in the first instance and then movin parked car in Lower Michigan, and his to expel him. That would certainly keep girl companion was rescued while in a the issue of Bilboism before the public for serious condition. They had let the motor weeks or even months. Some Republicans

-FERGUSON IS FORTHRIGHT-

The simplest and most honest way nowever, would be to move to refuse Bilbo his seat. That could be done by a majority vote, whereas it requires a twothirds vote to expel "the man" once he is seated. Convinced by his investigation into Bilbo's finagling with war contractors of his unfitness for a seat in the senate, Senator Homer Ferguson, of Michigan, has had the forthrightness to say that the Republican party should follow that

The question comes up immediately of ow the southern senators would react to move to keep Bilbo out. The obnoxious senator from Mississippi is not popular with his colleagues from the South. He rarely takes any part in the activities of the senate except when he is up for election or when he can play the arch-dema-

Nevertheless, when the issue comes up for a vote, Bilbo is likely to get the support of most of the southern Democrats. Those who do not vote for him will stay

This reaction goes very deep. It is part of the defensive reaction of the old south standing solidly against the onslaught of the north. That was one reason—perhaps the most important reason—for Bilbo's reelection. He could raise the cry of northern persecution, and that always brings a uniform reaction, as instinctive as the kick

WIDE ROADWAYS—Today we continue our tour of the country with the fourth column in this series—a column that will take us through Delta county's "Land of Promise" and reveal some of the reasons why even a far-distant community of the feet of the fee ing sessiion of the legislature on the Nims the north. That was one reason-perhaps certain that new taxes can be avoided as bill to encourage exploration for mineral the most important reason—for Bilbo's rethe governor advocated in his opening deposits by providing tax exemption on election. He could raise the cry of northmessage. The governor's program, never- new and undeveloped properties for a pe- ern persecution, and that always brings a iform reaction, as instinctive as the kick The measure written by L. M. Nims, of the frog's leg when an electric current

Peninsula by state legislators, min- being. The new leaders have only con-

naba's getting regular air mail and pas- will be introduced within two weeks after the behavior of those who would vote to seat "the man" while at the same time roadway there, and its blacktop at the Reiss Coal company docks benefits under the G. I. Bill of over. Use your judgment, but vote like the late 20s, Wescoat was several years | bill will be referred to the house commit- buster, in the old-fashioned sense, seems | achieved, he said, through cooper- home port. Manitowoc. ahead of the time as far as Upper Peninsula aviation was concerned. Disappointment over the failure of this pioneering
ment over the failure of the

will be speeches in Bilbo's favor. Not ed when requested by the road arch for this district tonight at the connected disability. Little if any opposition to the bill is ex- merely southern loyalty but party loyalty commission and the county has hall. After the ceremonies a feast

tempt, since he will not be a member of and from there could see ahead of evident at Manistique yesterday

volt was seen to be nothing but idle talk. than any other township hall in Senator Tobey and his objections were the county," said Bill Karas, coun-

The new Republican leadership can throw Bilbo out either before he takes his seat or afterward. If they fail to do so, for whatever recent years. If they fail to do so, for whatever recent years. for whatever reason, then the responsibility for that failure will be clearly theirs. ing the Boney Falls road out of Delta county road crews plow ing wheels go over a pebble, come think you are the best White House tim-Bilbo may be a good billboard for the Cornell we crossed the Escanaba about 27 miles of Marquette down to kick out a little depres- ber in the field." weaknesses in the Democratic party, but river on G-19. The long concrete county road there. he is a bad advertisement for the kind of democracy we hope to show the world.

power of the eye or of enchantment":

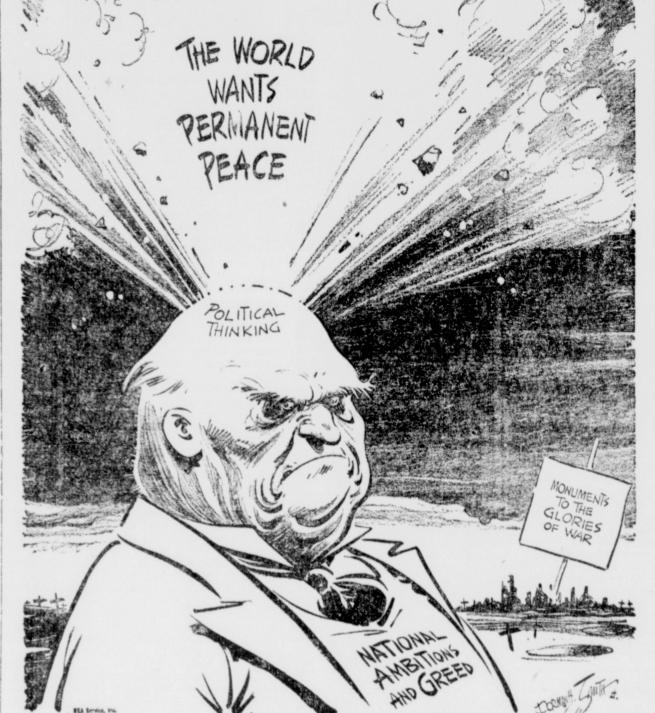
She came tripping down the stair, And all her maids before her,

As soon as they saw her weel-faur'd face, They cast their glamourie o'er her. -Faa's "The Gypsy Laddie."

So the Scotch glamourie entered Eng-Fort Worth: Hollywood's favorite word lish, lost the last syllable, and became the is "glamour." It's a word of such hazy pin-up word glamour, which, in the course meaning that I believe we'd all benefit if of time, went to Hollywood and became a of time, went to Hollywood and became a connecting highway between Corsynonym for "seductiveness; feminine allows prosperous. About three county's agricultural industry. The village looks prosperous. The village looks prosperous.

Congress will be the framing of legis- Let us set the calendar back to the Eng- 1828 he struck out the "u" from all such lation to curb the excesses of labor, and land of the Middle Ages. Only the pro- French loan words as honour, labour, to place the unions under laws compar- foundest scholars had a knowledge of clamour, colour, etc. (The "u" is still reable in principle to those which control Latin grammar. (English had no formal tained in British usage.) But his dictiongrammar at the time.) Ordinarily people ary did not include either "glamour" or A special case, in the opinion of many, regarded grammar as being so mysteri- "glamor," for he considered the word,

So glamour is the only -our word which will be remembered in this connection. to glamourie, and the word came to mean, drop the "u" without batting an eye: but no one seems to care much plained that a chatter bump never tomorrow.)



The Last Offensive

Good Morning!

-By The Bugler-

WIDE ROADWAYS-Today we



feels united with Sharpensteen, county road com-

su perin tend ent- | mittee. Dunathan engineer, pointed

way since 1934.

"I'll bet this hall is used more ty road commission draftsman and engineer. We agreed with him, re-

on G-14 and G-29, providing a Cafmeyer and other farms usual- lights. lands, and the extension will be made as soon as conditions will!

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago-1937

Detroit-- The General Motors

Preliminary plans for a \$12,000 the county as a rustic shelter house at Pioneer Trail park were approved by the When passing Delta County board of supervisors through the Dan-Monday and an appropriation of necessary details under the direc- G. I. Bill of Rights? tion of the county building com- G. I. Bill of Rights?

A. Any person in active service | Lend-Lease came before a secret GOP

F., will be installed in ancient

archal custom will be enjoyed. The unexpected arrival of brought a severe setback to the cree.)

Manistique-The advantages of charge. regular plowing of city streets was came rough and rutty as the softened snow cut through under traf-

ROADS AND BRIDGES -Tak- quette county road commission, unless the road is scraped. Turn-

ment, pointed out by Henry Wylie, once proposed for annexation to er. Escanaba high school teacher and this county. How Marquette couna member of the county road com- ty would feel about losing a couple Karas looked up-river toward so fare not been determined.

and now one of the county's most heading toward Rock we encoun- a good year, he said.

productive farming areas. It is tered chatter bumps in the gravel (Fifth in this series on the near the Marquette county line, surface, and Sharpensteen ex- county road system will appear about county lines one way or an- 'gets better-it only becomes worse

Q&A Service

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

The firetug Reiss, which has on or after September 16, 1940, caucus, he advised: been assisting in fighting the fires World Wo

is an enlisted man in the Army? the law as to how colleagues should vote.

month.

discharge does a veteran have before he must apply for his job his committee and the two became lifeunder the Selective Training and long friends.

RABBITS, PIGEONS AND

GUINEA PIGS .RABBIT RAISING- feeding, breeding, diseases, preparation for market, etc. To obtain all three chairman.

sion. This process, repeated many ing to a plate on the bridge abut- then a Delta county supervisor, like holes, builds the ridges high- to remain in the House. My one ambition

ROCK COMMUNITY - One of of townships of fine farm land has the most dangerous railroad-highthe bridge, and recalled the days Jules Van Damme farm on the left N. W. and H-432 intersect. The Joe replied: holes. The current runs at two and one-half miles an hour, he said.

DeBacker place, sold last year to in a depression. The county road that by holding your nose and standing on the sidelines." Sharpensteen explained that one across the river into Marquette dary federal aid, and when this is of the county road extension pro- county. Then we crossed the approved there will be federal jects is from G-19 into Brampton county line, and there was the funds for new crossing protection

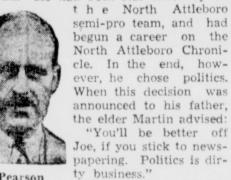
mission needs new big tractors and bulldozer last summer, indicating the agricultural expansion in foreman. While Sharpensteen and Karas talked with the men in the if he really leads. BACK TO DELTA- Hitting pondent visited Mr. and Mrs. back into Delta county on H-36, Walter Manntie, who live next! LAND OF PROMISE -Turning signed and built by Bill Karas be- Maple Ridge township, and he and prices. left into county road 430 we head- fore the war. Bill found fault with his wife and daughter had recented for the St. Nicholas community its design, said that he learned by ly returned from Chicago, where of Belgian settlers in the 1920's, design are necessary. On H-432 to sell Christmas trees, It had been

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

ED. NOTE - Drew Pearson today awards the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Joseph W. Martin, new speaker of the House of Representatives.)

Washington - When Joseph William Martin Jr. was 21 years old he faced a three-way decision between a career of politics, newspapering or professional baseball. He had been star shortstop on



Joe Martin, however, spurned parental advice, stuck to poliites and today becomes the first Republican Speaker of the House of Representatives since the fabulous, almost forgotten days of Nick Longworth.

As such, Joe Martin will be a popular, unspectacular, common-sense leader of the Republican majority. Joe has his feet firmly grounded in the basic caution of his party, but his eyes are not riveted wholly on the past. He does not believe in making a fetish out of tradition merely for tradition's sake; he recognizes the necessity of making concessions to changing

When Roosevelt was riding the crest of New Deal reforms, Joe rode the wave too. Once when joshed about his liberal voting record, Martin half-jokingly replied:

"The world moves and I move with it." Joe is no militant, either in temperament or experience. Nor is he a conservative. Joe is a quiet, friendly, small businessman who believes in honesty and decency in public as well as in private life. He abhors greed, crookedness and public suffering

-NO DICTATOR, MARTIN-

That was why he has championed labor's right to organize, supported social security, voted for the FEPC and many Roosevelt reforms. Once when Martin was approached by Wall Street moguls with a proposal to weaken the Securities and Exchange Commission on the pretext of helping business, he replied that he wouldn't touch their proposition with a A 10-foot pole."

During the pre-Pearl Harbor days when many Republicans were undercutting Roosevelt's preparedness policies, Martin swung his weight vigorously behind the Q. What are the eligibility re- President. He voted for national defense,

"Read the testimony. Listen carefully out the wider been assisting in fighting the fires World War II, may be eligible for to the discussion. Go home and think it

veteran was discharged or releas-! The idea of suggestion rather than dic-20 Years Ago—1927

The officers-elect of Bay de dishonorable, performed at least leader. Unlike Senator Taft and some old 90 days' active service or, if ser- guard members of the senate, he does not vice was less than 90 days, was crack the whip. Perhaps he will have to be tougher now that his party is in the Q. How much family allowance majority, but during his eight years as

-COOLIDGE'S FRIEND-

It was Calvin Coolidge who gave Joe Martin his first real lift in politics. At the A. The child is entitled to a age of 23, Joe had been elected to the The August Olinger Market, family allowance of \$42 per Massachusetts senate where he met Cool-Q. How long after honorable tee. Coolidge made Martin secretary of idge, then chairman of the Rules Commit-

> In 1924 when Coolidge ran for re-elec-A. He must apply for reinstate- tion, Martin climbed on his band-wagon ment within 90 days after dis- and was easily elected to Congress. He has been returned to the same seat ever

> In two presidential elections, Martin played important backstage roles. One was in the Landon campaign, whom he marketing and cooking; PIGEONS helped nominate—but could not elect. The -care, feeding, training, pigeon other was in the Willkie campaign, when racing, etc.; GUINEA PIGS —care Martin tried to weld together conflicting feeding, raising for commercial wings of the Republican party as national

bulletir's clip this announcement In 1940, shortly before Willkie was nomand mail with 10c to cover hand- insted, several friends urged Martin to run ling costs to Daily Press Service for president himself, and one wealthy other in the St. Nicholas territory. Bureau, 1217 13th St., Washington Pittsburg backer offered to put \$35,000 behind him.

"There are no strings attached to this," Martin was told. "My friends and I just

"I have no ambitions in that direction," bridge was built in 1915, accord- It is this area that Henry Wylie, times, deepens the little trough- Martin replied. "I am perfectly satisfied

is to be speaker."

-MARTIN'S BIG OPPORTUNITY-Back in the days when Martin was 21 way crossings in the county is and his father advised him not to go into his camp, located five miles above Still in Delta county there is the located at Rock, where the C. & politics because "politics is dirty business."

last summer when he drifted with its big potato storage ware- crossing is in the heart of the downstream, fishing the river's house, and to the right the Emil village, and the railroad track is needs to be cleaned up and you can't do

Today, the man who made that observation is anything but on the sidelines. He is right in the thick of things, a leader miles of road building will be re- Swinging around through the edge including the creamery and co-op sional barrel and lift the badly lowered word in English, or a word that has gotten so far away from the original word in spelling, meaning, and pronunciation.

The word glamour is notable in one quired, and this is not easy at this of Marquette county we saw severable in one quired, and this is not easy at this of more respect. When old Noah Webster time because the county road comparison in 1938, and "Babe" Larson is of much to purge the pocketbook conformant.

> We're hopefully waiting for that good we crossed a concrete bridge de- door. Manntie is supervisor of eye-opener for business-a few drops of

It's time again for that annual white lie the land of promise for a group experience that certain changes in Walter had made his annual trip —"That's exactly what I wanted for Christmas."

> There are 5000 stars visible to the naked eye and if you doubt it, it's your privilege





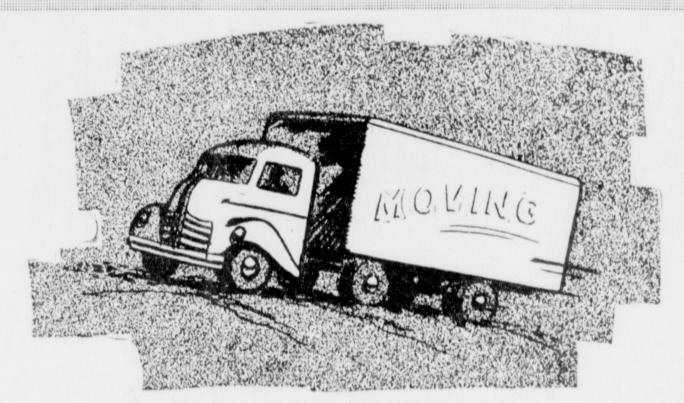
Pennies In China

Both the Chinese coolie and the truck driver are haulers. Yet the coolie makes but five cents a day and the driver makes from five to ten dollars a day. Why is there such a difference?

The coolie with his pole and baskets can carry approximately 80 pounds about 20 miles a day, using his hands, legs and back. The truck driver with his hands, brain and modern machinery can transport 20,000 to 40,000 pounds three or four hundred miles a day.

It is easy to see how much more he can produce than can the coolie from China, whose hands and other facilities are only worth five cents a day in actual production. Not only the truck driver's hands, but those of most all of us in Delta County are worth many times more because of the use of modern equipment.

A stenographer's hands can produce thousands of words in a day with a modern typewriter. A farmer's hands can plant acres of grain in a day with his tractor



Dollars In Delta County

and planting equipment . . . (a gross income of almost \$100,000 a year on grain in Delta County). If a tool maker had to depend upon his hands and brain alone, his production would be very small, but with an electric lathe, drill press and other modern equipment such as are here at his disposal, his production is up to a standard to where his hands and his ability are worth many times more.

Every business in Delta County regardless of size, is an example of an investment in modern equipment so that all of us can produce to standard that which warrants a "dollars a day" wage instead of a "pennies a day" wage.

Yes, bare hands are worth more in Delta County because they produce more and we manufacturers have accepted the responsibility to provide the best possible working conditions, machines, equipment and facilties in order that all of us might produce more and better goods and services and thus earn a higher wage.



This story is one of a series published primarily for young people in order that they might better know and understand the great American system which has produced for all of us the highest standard of living in the world.

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WORK-WORSHIP-LIVE-PLAY
IN DELTA COUNTY

C-C BANQUET PLANS READY

New Secretary Will Be Presented: H. O. Menck Will Speak

The program for the Escanaba ner to be held Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Bethany Lutheran church was announced yesterday by the

H. O. Menck, vice president of Harnischfeger Corporation, Mil-

e w e l l, secretary, Escanaba

ahlke, Harry Gruber, J. H. Jackson, A. P. Jensen, Robert Lemmodated and ladies parti-

Briefly Told

Overnight Hike - Boy Scouts its peak at 12:46 on Sept. 24.

a Philatelic society will hold its in 1871 Prilatelic society will note its in 1871.

April—67 degrees, high; 24 dePerspiration and constant wear home in Peshtigo, Wis.

Hearing Continued-Examinaon in Justice Henry Ranguetto's

Sells Purebred Bull-Paul Por- di Siviglia, "La Calumnia e ath has sold a purebred Brown venticelllo". He is the son Swiss bull to Walter Martin of and Mrs. A. J. Carlton of Escana Bark River, it is reported by the

Apply For License - Applicaions for marriage licenses have

Student Concert Singer-Richard Carlton, 502 South 7th street,



REVUE DIRECTOR-Hildur Turnquist, of Escanaba, who has at the home of Mrs. Smith's parlirected the annual Escanaba ice revue several times in past years, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, will direct the 1947 revue and will teach figure skating at the in- 306 South Ninth street. report Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the indoor rink.

Tornado In September Unusual For Escanaba

canaba extremes in many fields, per hour; strongest reported since temperature irregularities during July—86 degrees, high; 50 debarriers and tossed a tempest last September which threatened to leave very little of North Escanalelase very little ver

overnight winter hike. year of 1946 as follows:

cabin and from perature; minus 9 degrees, low November—58 degrees, high; 9 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merret have returned to Iron Mountain after

outs planning to at- | February-41 degrees, high; asked to bring their own minus 9 degrees, low. Ice eight minus 10 degrees, low.

grees, low. Cold and rather wet Wind velocity reached 11.3 mile

June-82 degrees, high; 32 de-

servatory of Music, will sing at the

the Masonic Temple. Schools to Reopen-The Esca student at the New England Con- | Monday morning, Jan. 6. after the Christmas holidays on

functioning but not 100 per cent. Washington avenue. December - 52 degrees, high;

ording to Pete Reynolds, troop grees, low. Bay cleared of ice by water, can be struck with a ham-street.

hambers of the city hall at three grees, low. Warm and very dry. are hard on shoes. If shoes are original shape and give longer Mrs. Andrew Bakram of Wells

Personal News

Jane Perrin, 503 South Ninth

brarian at the Carnegie public li- | ing. brary, has returned from a holiday visit with her parents in Minnea-

will arrive this weekend from a

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of Salina, Kan., have returned after spending the Christmas holidays

vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin,

humidity. Last ore carrier spending the holidays at the home the cabin for the night. dangerous air holes made fishing left Nov. 30. Navigational aids of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown,

University of Michigan, will leave Ben Loodeen, expect to leave Sunfor Ann Arbor tomorrow after day for their home in Milwaukee. skin, as was once a popular belief. 'Prince Rupert drops," formed of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joor dinner Saturday night, ac- March—79 degrees, high; 10 de- by blowing molten glass into seph DeGrand, 820 South 18th

Sunday school program of Bethel and Trinity Lutheran churches Stonington, Mich. will take place Sun., Jan. 5 at 7:30 p. m. in Bethel Lutheran church Stonington

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United States Bonds 3,593,691.26 The

State and Municipal Bonds 279,563.55 Other Bonds 62,451.94 Federal Reserve Bank Stock Loans and Discounts 773,707.84 Banking House and Fixtures

Report Of Condition Of

Escanaba, Mich.

December 31, 1946

ASSETS

\$5,814,572.37

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 150,000.00 Surplus 100,000.00 Undivided Profits and Reserves 131,659.93 Depoists 5,432,912.44

\$5,814,572.37

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M. N. Smith John P. Norton Bernice Firkus will leave to-night from Oak Park, Ill., where she spent the holiday vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Leary. Miss Firkus and Mrs.

vacation stay with her parents at Belleplaine, Minn.

udies at the University of Michi-Bonifas

and Mrs A. S. Van Remortel and the months of October, March and grees, low. Slightly warmer than ter spending Christmas and New the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents, president and general manager of the home of Mrs. Lund's parents and the home of June, Mother Nature let down the usual, fewer clouds and bright Years at the Joseph DeGrand Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson of the utility. Fisher's retiremen home, 620 South 18th street.

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Escanaba at 12:46, Sept. 24. No
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deaths; \$350,000 damages reported. October-74 degrees, high; 26 turned after a holiday visit at the degrees, low. Warm and pleasant. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. No unusual meteorological phe- Joseph DeGrand, 620 South 18th

twenty-eighth. Highest tempera- mer without breaking, but if a Mr. and Mrs. George Godshall ture for month reported since tiny tip of the tail is broken off, were holiday guests at the L. C. Stamp Collectors-The Escana- weather bureau was established the entire drop flies into powder. Brown home in Washington ave-

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while hardwoods are sold by the

tree, each individual tree chosen

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nection with the company in a

ment of Supt. W. P. Istas and the

almost two and a half million of their planting stock, but, closed pines were planted in the Upper by the war, the Manistique nursstreet, came back Friday night from Milwaukee where she attended a reunion of a Girl Scout to records of the U. S. Forest 1800 acres to jack and red (Normal Forests, and red (Normal Forests).

The Forest Service planted over to records of the U. S. Forest 1800 acres to jack and red (Normal Forests) will house Jean's rapidly expanding the forest Service planted over the forest Service planted over to records of the U. S. Forest 1800 acres to jack and red (Normal Forests) are supported by the forest Service planted over the forest Service group. The reunion was held at Service's district headquarters way) pine. No white pine was ing sash-and-door factory and feet square. here in Escanaba, and an equal planted because the type of soil planing mill now located at the Jean Trantanella, children's li- number is slated for spring plant- was not suited to white pine end of W. Minckler street. The Rented the first day" said Smith

The stock—two and three year old jack and red pines—is ob- with the idea of eventual harvest, tained from nurseries at Waters- the pines will be sold on a stump-Frances Crahan, member of the meet and at Wellston. Formerly, age basis when they reach mateaching staff at the Barr school, the Manistique nursery furnished turity. Under the Forest Service

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—A pink and enemy is fire. In 1946 there were blue shower was held at the home | 60 fires in the Hiawatha and Marof Mrs. William Bonifas in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Smith them were caused by lightning, of Murrill, Mich. Those attending and the other 54 were man-caused were Mesdames Dyrel Turan, Mil- All told, 120 acres were damaged dred Johnson, Teckla Green, Beda by fire. About half of this acre-Sundine, Emma Goodall, Adeline age was privately owned, though Segerstrom, Helen Olson Babe lying within the National Forest. Erickson, Eileen Groleau, Lucille Fred and Nick Chapekis. have Bonifas, Leona Turan, Della Bevgone to Ann Arbor to resume their eridge, Esther Bonifas and Signe

tan after spending two weeks at the home of their parents, Mr. high scoring honors going to high scoring honors going to Menominee—Appointment of A the home of their parents, Mr. high scoring honors going to Mildred Johnson, and second to Mildred J Five hundred was played with Helen Olson, Mrs. Smith received & M. Light & Traction company many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lund of Fisher from the post he has held to their homes in DePere, Wis., af- of Nahma spent Christmas day at J. Goedjen, of Green Bay,

ba in its wake. Sweeping through brought unusual amount of rag tion after spending two weeks Milwaukee after spending the past September-73 degrees, high; 34 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cha- helt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isa- of the manpower needs of the

stroke on Friday.

Helen Joy Nelson has returned charge of the electric and gas dis to St. Paul after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, 1026 Stephenson and Gertrude Nelson, and gas corvice described and gas distribution department and of Hugo Krubsack in charge of the electric and gas corvice.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Utley, who have been visiting at the home of 33 years and Krubsack for the Ralph DeGrand, student at the Mrs. Utley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. past 25 years.

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losed he has purchased the old Krom warehouse property on Genesee street at the North Western crossing and next spring will During the latter part of 1946, the U.S. Forest Service with much erect a woodworking factory

building upon it. The building, a two-story structure of cement block and frame the two-story factory room at the construction and face-brick front, rear. The store in which Jeans of-

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ENGAGED—Announcement was

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J. Anuta, Menominee, to Lt.

George R. Beauchamp of the Mar-

Mrs. Philip Beauchamp of Escan-

aba. Miss Anuta is a student at

Chicago Symphony

arge the auditorium space to ac-

commodate the musicians. This

Be Held At 10 A. M.

home. Those present were Mr.

and Mrs. Adrian LaChapelle and

son, Don; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

at the home of his parents. Mr

John Shanahan, Keith McDonald

no problem."

Orchestra Feb. 2

Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

ne Air Forces, son of Mr. and

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



Personal News

Mae Champion, 1823 Seventh avenue south has returned from Marinette where she visited over the New Year holidays at the Lohff family home.

Pvt. Melvin Crepeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atley Crepeau, Old State Road, has returned to Cherry Point N. C. after spending a short furlough at the home of his parents.

Russell Chandler of Iron Mountain is a visitor at the Frank Wawirka home, 714 Ludington street.

Mrs. Arthur Jackson and daughter, Anita, of Bark River have returned to their home after visiting with friends and relatives in Detroit. Anita visited with Iva Jean Ronkey, formerly of Escanaba.

Ross Dewar has returned to Washington, D. C. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Route 1, Escanaba. Verna McMillie has returned to

Chicago after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McMillie, Eldridge Dufour left yesterday

morning for Pensacola, Florida after having visited his mother, Mrs. Edith Dufour, 110 South Eighth

Marvin Harkinson, 223 Luding- Ishpeming Books ton street, has returned to Chicago where he will re-enlist in the

Helen Yanitsky, her mother, Mrs Annette Yanitsky and her neice, Sandra Jean Gayeff, have returned to Ann Arbor after vis- cago Symphony orchestra of 100 iting Miss Yanitsky's brother and members will come here Sunday, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. An- Feb. 2, for its concert. drew Nelson, who are hospitalized here after they were involved response in the ticket sale." he gelistic meeting, 7:30. — Major in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Honore doubt that the full orchestra will have returned to Racine after be here. spending New Year's with her

Sister Anna of St. Joseph's school left yesterday morning on the Peninsula "400" for Milwaukee where she will visit the Notre

mother, Mrs. Carrie Foster, 907 circuit. The next smallest is Sup- asst. pastor. Second avenue south, before re- erior, Wis., which has approxiturning to Milwaukee yesterday mately 40,000 population.

and Mrs. James O'Donnell, 420 South First avenue.

Jack Sterley has returned to Story Hour Will Chicago after visiting friends in

daughter, Susan, left yesterday dren's story hour this morning at Otto H. Steen, minister. morning for South Bend, Ind. af- the Carnegie library are: "Little ter having visited Mr. and Mrs. Stone House" by Hader, "Billy

woc after having been recent tuests at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hirr 230 North 23rd street.

John Skopp, 518 South 13th time in 15 years, was held New street is in Madison visiting his Year's Day at the LaChapelle brothers and sister for a week or

Mr. and Mrs. George Marron, who were the recent guests of Mrs. Marrons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaChapelle and daughMrs. Louis LaChapelle and daughchip 11:15 - Emory Pokrant, passes Route 1, returned yesterday morn- Mrs. Napoleon LaChapelle Jr. and tor.

Mary Margaret Walch returned LaChapelle and daughters, Gail to the University of Michigan yes- and June, of Escanaba. Mr. Napoterday morning after spending the leon LaChapelle Sr. will be 83 holidays at home with her parents, pears old on his next birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Walch, 709 Fifth Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Timmer

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Effen have returned to their home after left for Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday spending the New Year holiday at after spending the holidays at the the L. C. Brown residence, Washhome of James Van Effen, 117 ington avenue.

North 19th street. Norman Kincaid, Richard Kamrath, son of Mr. Michigan College of Mining and and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, 1012 Technology, will return to Hough Eighth avenue south, left today ton tomorrow after spending the

for Ann Arbor to resume studies | Christmas and New Year holidays at the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Aronson and and Mrs. Cordy Kincaid, 912 Third

two sons, Detroit, will leave Sun- avenue south day to return home after spending | Students at Northern Michigan the holidays at the home of Mr. College of Education, who will reand Mrs. P. A Aronson, 609 sume their studies on Monday are South 10th street.

Howard Johnson, son of Dr. Bob Pfotenhauer. James Hall and Mrs. Howard Johnson, 1122 Paul, Elaine, Mildred and Patricia Eighth avenue south, has returned Rademacher and Bill Hemes. to Madison where he will resume his studies at the University of

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bond Perket, who are visiting at the home of Mr. Perket's parents, Mr. and Mrs Otto Perket, 920 South 10th street will return on Sunday to Sault Ste. Marie where Mr. Perket is attending Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Other guests at the Perket home are Mrs Polly Jepsen and son, Robert of Green Bay who will also return home Sunday.

Jean Catherine O'Leary and Margaret O'Connell are visiting at the home of Miss O'Leary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. O'-Leary, 423 South 15th street. Noel Vinette returned to East

Lansing where he attends Michigan State after visiting his mother Mrs. Elsie Vinette, 400 South 14th

Irene Sheehan of Bay City is visiting at the home of Marge Koppes, 812 Ludington street. Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wilson, 611 Ludington street, were Jean E. Wilson, Chicago; Miss Eva Mackenzie, sister of Mrs. Wilson, Detroit: Mrs. Ruby Larocque, sister

of Mr. Wilson, Montreal, Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bissenette and daughter, Jeanette, have returned to Menominee after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Louis Karon, 1209 North

A family reunion, which brought together the children of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon LaChapelle, Sr. 112 North 12th street, for the first

Sunday Church Services

Evangelical Covenant - Sunday tion on "Christianity." The ladies | Karl J. Hammar, minister. choir will sing at both services .-John P. Anderson, pastor.

Ward, rector.

St. Patrick (Catholic) - Mass Weekday mass at 7 and 7:30. -The Rev. Martin B. Melican, Martin Arvey, supt. made recently of the engagement pastor; Rev. Thomas Ruppe, asst. of Miss Nancy Ellen Anuta, pastor.

Christian Science Society-Sunday school, 9:30. Sunday services, 11. Wednesday night services, 8 Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Pentecostal Assembly—Sunday Carlson, supt. chool, 10. Morning worship, 11. Children's hymn sing, 6:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30.-Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran-(Hyde)-Teacher's meeting, 8:45. Sunday Ishpeming—George Quaal em- school, 9. Divine service, 10.—A.

phasized today that the full Chi- A. Schabow, pastor, Salvation Army - Sunday chool, 10 a. m. Holiness meeting, "Although we are getting a good 11. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Evan-

said, "we run continually into the Clara Hegstrom, officer in charge. St. Joseph (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. "We thought we had explained Mass each weekday at 7 and 8. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and in full, but apparently some miss- The Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, Mrs. Frank Neumeier, 508 South ed the statement that we will en- pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis, asst, pas-

has been done before and presents | St. Ann (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. The Chicago Symphony, under Daily mass at 7 and 8. Novena the baton of Desire Defauw is each Friday at 4:15 and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Wilfred Courier spent the making a short tour and Ishpem- - The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, New Year holidays with her ing is the smallest town on the pastor and Rev. Clement LePine,

Immanuel Lutheran - Sunday English worship "We are honored in being able! James O'Donnel has reported to present this orchestra and we service, 10:30. Sermon theme back to Lowry field in Denver, assure the public we will have the "Christ and the Future." The Col. after visiting his parents, Mr. full ensemble here." Quaal stated. senior choir will sing the anthem: "In a Lonely Midnight." The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

> First Methodist-Church school Stories to be read at the Chil- 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45.

Bark River Methodist - Choin William Cass, 1114 South 10th and Blaxe" by Anderson, "Loopy" practice, 2:30. Christmas cantata by Granatky. Jean Trantanella, will be given by the choir at 8. Mrs. Anna Borden and Pearl children's librarian is the reader. An altar painting, "Christ The Borden are once more in Manito- The story hour is to be held at 10 Good Shepard" will be dedicated at this service. Otto H. Steen,

> Rapid River, Calvary Lutheran -Morning worship, 9:30. Church school, 10:30.-Emory E. Pokrant

Lynn, Marinette; Mr. and ship, 11:15.—Emory Pokrant, pas-

Bark River Mission Covenant- Mashek Gospel Church - Sun-Afternoon service and business day school at Northland school,

school, 9:30. Morning worship, Central Methodist — Sunday 10:45. Topic: "Wise Men of the school, 9:30. Holy communion, Central Methodist - Sunday Evening service, medita- 10:45. Gospel services, 7:30.-

Music by the choir.-James G. meet at the church at 2 p. m .-Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor.

each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9:30, 11. School Union)—Sunday school at Her jewelry was a string of pearls the chapel, 10 a. m. with Mrs. a gift of the bridegroom.

> Cornell (American S. S. Union)
> -meets at Mrs. Harold Woodard, 10 a. m. Miss Mary Ann Knaus,

Ford River Mill-(American S.

Soo Hill-(American S. S. Unman, supt.

Central Union-(American S. S. nion)—meets at 10 a.m. in the Cornell school with Harry Cor-

Hendricks - (American S. S.)

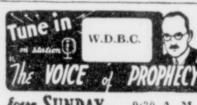
Sunday school at the town hall the ushers. t 10:30 with Mrs. Herman John- Before the wedding ceremony, tall candles

Salem Ev. Lutheran - Sunday thool and Bible class, 9 a. m. English divine service, 10.—Wil-

chool, 9:45. Mr. Melvin Jensen, upt. Morning worship, 10:45. Ser non: "The Changeless God Amid Changing Years." Prayer groups p. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 Sermon: "The New Year's Offering That Counts."-Birger Swenson, pastor.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Benson 1606 North 20th street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds 14 ounces, born Dec. 28 at the family home.



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Agnes Anderson Is Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony Dec. 28

meeting, 2:30.—John P. Ander- 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at Wat- 1008 North 16th street, was given son, 1:30 p. m.—Jack Doyens, in marriage by her father in a candlelight, double ring ceremony to Robert Swanson, son of Mrs Emma Swanson Route 1, Gladstone. The ceremony was performed at the Immanuel Lutheran church on Dec. 28 with Rev. L. R. Bethany Lutheran - Sunday Lund officiating.

chool, chapel, 9:30. Church Sun- The bride wore a white satir St. Stephen's Spiscopal—Church day school, 9:45. Morning wor- gown fashioned with a sweetheart school, 9:30. Holy communion ship, 10:45. Sermon: "The Light neckline and a full skirt which with a New Year Message, 10:45. Of The World." The auditors will had a large circular train. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a tiara of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white baby

Miss Lois Smith maid of honor, wore a pale pink gown with a taffeta bodice and full net skirt Mrs. Norman Swanson, a sisterin-law of the bridegroom, wore a pale peach gown with a chiffon lioli, roses and mums tied with date has been set. pink ribbons.

Miss Karen Dorothy Moore on)—meets at 10 a. m. at the cousin of the bride, who served as schoolhouse with Mrs. John Kall- the flower girl, was dressed in a blue taffeta gown with pink bows decorating the skirt. She carried a miniature bouquet similar to the

Arnold Anderson, brother of the Jnion)—meets at 10 a. m. at the bride, served as the best man while Norman Swanson, Adrian and a reception for 100 guests was pell, supt. Worship service, 2:30. Swanson, Sault Ste. Marie, bro- later held at the bride's home. A thers of the bridegroom, and Emil four tiered wedding cake provided Rock-(American S. S. Union) Johnson, cousin of the bride, were the centerpiece flanked with

Mr. Cleve J. Moore sang "I Love | Following the reception, the

Mrs. Anderson, mother of the bride, wore a brown dress with mrs. Swanson is a graduate of First Presbyterian - Sunday matching accessories and a cor- the Escanaba high school and was chool, 9:30. Divine worship. Com- sage of white and yellow baby employed before her marriage at munion Sunday and reception of mums. Mrs. Swanson wore a black the S. S. Kresge store. new members at 10:45.—James H. dress with black accessories and a For her going away outfit Mrs. Swanson chose a black suit with

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Loughary of Harris bodice and a net skirt. Both wore daughter, Bernadine, to Leslie carried a bouquet of white roses freshments were serve S. Union)—meets at the school-headdresses of roses and mums house at 9 a. m. with Miss Beatrice and carried bouquets of pink glabel. Berger, Niagara, Wis. No wedding and baby narcissi. Her only jew-and Indiana following the rosen

Church Events

Immanuel Confirmation Class bride's, Lloyd Olson, nephew of Immanuel Lutheran church will The confirmation class of the the bridegroom, served as the ring meet for instruction this morning

sprays of pink snapdragons and

You Truly" and during the cere- couple left for Tulsa, Okla., where mon, "Oh, Perfect Love." Betty Mr. Swanson attends the Spartan Erickson was the accompanist. | College of Engineering. He will be

A wedding dinner was served at winter white accessories and a Calvary Baptist-Church bible the Log Cabin for the bridal party gardenia corsage

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Jacqueline Taylor Becomes Bride Of

At a double ring candelight m ceremony performed at the St. John Evangelical Lutheran church served as the best man and Gene Mattoon, Ill., Miss Jacqueline Alexander, uncle of the bride, and Ethyl Taylor, daughter of Mas- James Ryan, cousin of the bride, ter Sergeant and Mrs. Russell were the ushers. Taylor, Mattoon, became the bride of Richard Charles Van De bride's mother wore a black crepe Weghe, son of Mr. and Mrs. dress with black accessories and Charles Van De Weghe of Bay the bridegroom's mother wore a Rev. E. T. J. Birner officiated beige accessories. Both wore corwas held before a number of rela- sages of white carnations tives and friends on Dec. 22 at 7

ceeded the ceremony.

white wedding gown with a satin ton. He is affiliated with the bodice fashioned with drop shoul- Theta Tau Fraternity ders and a peplum. The full net skirt train ended in a train and bride's parents home following her fing:ertip veil was gathered the ceremony where a three tiered into a tiara of seed peals and wedding cake was cut by the pearlized orange blossoms. She bride and bridegroom and reelry was a cameo pendant, a gift and Indiana following the recepof the bridegroom.

wore a gown of pale pink mar- sage of white carnations,

quisette fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations with showers of blue R. C. Van De Weghe streamers and baby chyrsanthe-

Delevan P. Young of Houghton

View. The ceremony at which black and aqua crepe dress with

The bride is a graduate of Calumet high school and also of Suom A program of nuptial music and college in Hancock. Mr. Van De a vocal redition of "Because" pre- Weghe is a graduate of the Esca-The bride, who was given in ior at the Michigan College of marriage by her father, wore a Mining and Technology in Hough-

A reception was held

Miss Bonnie Taylor, sister of the bride wore a jade green suit the bride and her only attendant with black accessories and a cor-

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Lefter Received Here From Donna Baker In Germany

Munising-Residents of Munising township who had Miss Donna Baker as their teacher in the school system during the years 1926 to 1942 will be interested in an elementary grades teacher at berman in the Munising area. 1931 when she transferred to the 26, 1881, he lived there until com-Lincoln school, Munising, to teach | ing to the Munising territory 20 until leaving Munising in 1942. years ago. the Belaire, Mich., high school.

Miss Baker is now princapal of four brothers: John D., residence and will be shipped to Sheboy-

7824 Station Compliment Unit, as M. of Munising. He is also sur many, APO 154, U. S. Army, c/o and a grandson

and read in part as follows: "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Wood and to the Beaulieu funeral home.

far afield as you perhaps have heard. When I got the appointment last summer, I thought I must be in a trance or have lost my mind because I didn't think that such an opportunity would

So far, this has been a most interesting experience. I am principal of a six-teacher school here in Stuttgart. We have had to a school and transportation is so slow to get things from the States. We have a good selection of texts

as there is so much all about that draw on the cultural and the surrounding social studies, art and music. We have two German teachers who teach and help with folk dances and German literature

When I first arrived we had 40 men, displaced persons, working on our building to restore it. We now have one of the best buildings

in which an effort is made to in- er. terpret our school system to German" administrators of the Dept.

Program in Opera House

one building left intact. The opera ery, costumes and music. had a very nice vacation in

the Bavarian Alps and was able to look over into Switzerland. It gressive church. looked so good that I am planning to leave this weekend for a Christmas vacation in Rome and Swit-I spent my Thanksgiving in

I only had four days but was able to see quite a bit of the Also went to Varsaille. We had our first snow flurries Much of the fall has been We ride five miles to school in a jeep up very steep hills.

I often think of Munising. was there too long to ever be veened away entirely. I am al- 7:30 p. m. ways interested in what is going Christmas time is such a busy

for teachers. Our children are participating in a cooperative program and party for 5,000 Gernan children. There are 39,000 here, but we can only take care of opera house, my first operatic

All of our teachers have a Masdegree and many have their think the rugged life of the North | Hiawatha Land Independent Bap- day for Pontiac where she resides a good background for living in the European theatre.

DONNA BAKER." Two Alger Vets Return To Homes

has returned to his home in Bay View Addition, Munising, after The baby a boy weighed 9½ Prayer Week. receiving his discharge from the pounds.

Red Ryder

Earl Clayton Johns of Wetmore with the Alger county draft board, has also returned home, checking Munising the first part of the per citizen.

Surplus airplanes owned by the city accounts are planes owned by the per citizen. his discharge from the service week,

HUGH McLEOD DIES THURSDAY

Lumberman Passes Away At Hospital In Ann Arbor

the letter received yesterday by years old, who has been ailing Society, of Sheboygan.

Superintendent and Mrs. H. A. for about one year, died Thurs
She is survived by six sons: family home in Perkins where it will repose until the hour of last

Miss Baker as a tenth grade stu- rence McCleod of the U. S. Navy; Cveton, Jugoslavia. dent in his first principal job at one daughter, Miss Mildred Mca six-teacher school in Stuttgart, unknown at this writing; Phillip gan, Wis., for burial in the Mt. Germany, and has as her address: and John of St. Ignace, and Thom-Hotel Ketterer, Stuttgart, Ger- vived by several nieces, nephews

Arrangements are being made The letter was dated Dec. 16 to have the body returned to Munising, where it will be taken Mr. McLeod was a member of My career has taken me quite the Free Methodist church of

Chamberlain Lists Changes In Social Security Benefits

Munising-Recent changes in really pioneer as there is nothing Insurance system, were announc-

Under the 1946 amendments | white rosebud However, I have enjoyed it all sum benefit payments will be ant, wore a teal-blue dress with Harbican Tuesday to Memphis, in size to a depth of 10 feet, dredgmade only to the surviving spouse black accessories. Her corsage Tenn. Mrs. Elmer Backstrom Sun- ing of a channel 12 feet deep and nod), Rapid River—Divine serv- Nelson, Carl Nyberg, Ole Augustof the deceased insured wage was of white rosebuds

survived by anyone immediately The bridegroom's mother had quette. eligible for monthly payments at on a dove grey dress with silver

friends who paid the burial ex- The centerpiece of the table was have recently purchased the home I have been asked to sit in a friends who paid the burial ex- The centerplece of the table was have recently purchased the home conference on Friday afternoons penses of the deceased wage earn- talismen roses. The dinner began

MUNISING CHURCHES

CHRIST emphasis, "STEWARD- home at 1640 West Adams street, here is very good, beautiful scen- thoven's Fifth Symphony. MYF at Nursing, Chicago

Eden Lutheran - Rev. H. A. Bible classes, 9:30 a. m. Morning and sons of Ishpeming are visiting

en Jolls, pastor. Sunday services. he visited friends on New Year's

10. Morning worship, 11. Evening house, Munising, on Friday.

Munising Baptist - Sunday few days visiting. hool, 10. Morning worship, 11. Mrs. Amanda Kraft who has

Froliche Weihnachten, (Happy First Alaer County Behy Of 1947 Born To Alton Deiberts

Munising-The first child born Deibert residence, 308 Fir Street. Lutheran church will observe

Ninth Coast Guard District, Dec.

Ninth Coast Guard District, Dec.

Ski are the parents of a baby girl cept Saturday.

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At the end

Sheboygan Woman Dies In Munising

Munising-Mrs. Anna Abstetar, 52 years old, of Sheboygan, Wis., who was visiting friends in Limetone when she became ill, died at 30 a. m. Friday, Jan. 3, at Brazier's hospital, Munising. Mrs. Abstetar had been in ailing health or the past year.

Mrs. Abstetar was born in Jugoslavia, August 24, 1894. A member of St. Cyril Methodist parish, Sheboygan, she was afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Munising-Hugh McCleod, 66 also a member of the K. S. K. J. Allo Funeral Home to the Bessaw

Wood from Miss Baker who is day, January 2, at the U. S. Hos- Rudolph, Stanley, Joseph, Frank, rites. now in Germany. Miss Baker was pital, Ann Arbor. He was a lum- and William, all of Sheboygan, and Funeral services will be held ed by the City of Gladstone would the Van Meer school from 1926 to Born in Alpena, Mich., January daughters: Mrs. Martin Jacquette at a requiem high mass in St. prospective benefits to navigation Mr. Wood said yesterday he had He is survived by one son, Law- Cveton, Sheboygan and Frank in the Perkins cemetery.

The body was removed to the Calvary Cemetery.

Wetmore Girl Weds Chicago Doctor In Ceremony Dec. 21 Darrow Hill. Both were former

Christine Knox, daughter of Mr. place which in later years was and Mrs. James W. Knox of Wet- known as the Hruska home. Mr. the alternate plan is recommore, became the bride of Dr. Hill was in business here for a mended William J. Borgsmiller of Mur- number of years with the late physboro, Ill. The rites took place John Darrow. December 21 at Chicago in the St. loth's rectory.

Attendants were Mrs. Edward the family lot there where her lump-sum benefit payments to Fauth, a friend of the bride, and father and mother are also buried. the war department survivors of persons insured un- Rupert Borgsmiller, cousin of the

in Germany with which to equip ed by Wheelock P. Chamberlain, dress with draped skirt, highlight- their homes after attending her tion of the district office or of manager of the Marquette Field ed with rhinestones and brown funeral here are, Mr. and Mrs. having approval of the War Deaccessories. Her corsage was of Glen Cowles, daughter Mary Alice partment and sons Mac and Glen to South The Mrs. Fauth, the bride's attend-

an adequate program in Reading, if the spouse was not living with Arithmetic, Spelling and then to the wage earner prior to death.

In a black silk dress with acqua to Atlanta, Ga. Thursday, Mrs. Marie Ecklund and Miss Ebba bay where its width would be in-

trimmings and black accessories. Jackson left Saturday after spend- for in the plan proposed by the 3. If there is no survivor eligible Her corsage was also of red rose- ing a week at the Jennie Duran- City of Gladstone,

sum payment, the lump-sum ner was served at the Oak Park held Sunday night at the home of hav be paid to such relatives or Arms Hotel in Oak Park, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson who talisman roses. The dinner began Guests present were Mrs. Tyberg

After the dinner the couple left Methodist - Corner Lynn and on a wedding trip to New Orleans. minister. Church Christmas Day at the home of the school, 9:45 a. m.; graded classes groom's mother in Murphysboro. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sjostrom of from Cleveland, Ohio, and is at services arranged:

:00 p. m. "Back of the Bread"-- | The bride is a graduate of the

6:30 p. m. YAF 8:00 p. m. "Some The groom attended the Mur-Sacred Heart-Fr. Gerald Har- Cook County hospital medical ington-Pastor, Masses, 8, 9:30 staff. He is a member of Omega nd 11. Saturday, confessions, 3 to Beta Pi, honorary fraternity, and

First Presbyterian-Rev. Frede- tended the wedding were: Mrs. ick T. Steen, Sunday school, 9:45, James Knox, James W. Knox, Jr. and Miss Grace Knox.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Tinkham, 111 Cherry street. Rev. Frederick Steen has re- To Refuse Is Basic Van Meer Baptist - Rev. War- turned from Iron Mountain where

Pilgrim Holiness-Rev. Harold tor, of Manistique, visited the Al-Rickner, pastor. Sunday school, ger county office in the court Carl Harthen expects to leave offer of a drink. The "refusing" Sunday for Chicago to spend a quality he discussess, in a report day to resume his studies at Kal-

the morning and evening services. the U. S. S. Randolph at Boston Mrs. Paul Lukowski of Munising. Hobson Richards has returned to Norfolk after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. N. Beauprey.

PRAYER WEEK

Munising - Beginning Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Deibert, born January 5, and continuing through at 1:30 p. m. January 1 at the Sunday, January 12, the Eden

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vinskow- o'clock each night of the week ex-

rplus airplanes owned by the alcoholics, and if they are mar-

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

Obituary

CLARENCE BESSAW

Brampton, county road commis-

victim of monoxide poisonir

Rapid River

Former Resident Claimed

Ind., of the death of his wife May

Personals

ceau home in Masonville.

Sunday to Detroit.

Home Economics Meeting

Rapid River will hold their regular

"Keeping Fit With Right Foods

Owen Short has returned to

Quality Of Drunks

"refusing" kind of per-

Michigan State after spending the

served by the members.

level," Dr. Bergler states.

Underlying the "refusing" which

his attachment, of a masochistic

variety, to the fantasy of a 'bad,

'depriving,' and 'refusing' moth-

Their masochistic trait of en-

joying being treated badly may

tracted to girls who tease or reject them. The girls who really

like them are rejected by these

By Fred Harman

An entire meal will be

A house warming party was

Rapid River, Mich.-Mrs. Wilna

GLADSTONE

ARMY REJECTS HARBOR PLAN The body of Clarence Bessaw,

sion truck driver who was the Coast Excessive Hearing Reveals: Alternate Thursday, will be removed this Plan Mapped

Cost of improving the local harbor according to the plan propos Edward, of the U. S. Navy; two Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock be excessive in comparison with and Miss Margaret Abstetar, She- Joseph's Catholic church in Per- the public hearing held here last boygan; and three brothers: Jo- kins offered by the Rev. Fr. Al- June 13 indicated, it is stated in eph Cveton, Milwaukee; Anton phonse Coignard. Burial will be letter received here from Col. J C. Colonna of the Milwaukee district Engineering Corps.

Col. Colonna included a map with an alternate plan of harbon improvement which, according to expensive but would afford approximately the same benefits to all boats that might use the

Jebrick has received word from her nephew O. T. Hill, Lafountain, He suggested immediate conideration of the alternate plan residents of Rapid River. They Munising-At a double-ring were married in February 1895 at suitable to meet the prospective ceremony read by Rev. Petro of the home of her parents Mr. and small boat traffic at Gladstone St. Jarloth's, Chicago, Miss June Mrs. Lem Darrow who lived in the He also desires to know if local cooperation would still apply if

> Both the City of Gladstone and Mrs. Hill's funeral was held in sist in financing the work of im-Arcadia, Ind., and burial was in proving the harbor according to

He also stated that the plan Relatives of the late Mrs. Nels submitted to his office should not The bride wore a gold, silk Ebbeson who have returned to be construed as a recommenda-

Haven on Saturday; Mrs. Harold dredging of an area, 300x500 feet day and Mrs. Robert Moore Sat- 65 feet wide from the southeast ice, 10:45. - Theophil Hoffmann, son, O. H. Anderson, Axel Berg-The bride's mother was dressed urday to Duluth; Martin Ebbeson corner of the harbor through the pastor. 2. A lump-sum death benefit is She wore a corsage of red rose- Ecklund Saturday to Ishpeming creased to 150 feet and continued and Mrs. Roy Johnson to Mar- on to deep water

This plan would eliminate the Mr. and Mrs. Art Tienert of expensive pier construction called berg, pastor.

City Briefs

company, has been transferred to son Home-Buckeye. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson the Escanaba office.

and sons Donald and Leonard Miss Fay Chase has returned to at church were New Years guests at the Milwaukee where she is employhome of Mrs. Ella Franklin in ed after a 10-day holiday visit home Francis Richel has returned to -Buckeye. Chicago where he is attending school after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the B-29, is being designed for

Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Donnell from equator to poles. nell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuyls.

lames Dunn of Gladstone.

Miss Avis Johnson is once more Kenosha after visiting at the A. Lawin home. Howard and Jack Sigan left on

New York - Alcohol addicts E. Wednesday to resume their studies at Michigan State in Lansing af Dr. Bergler is not referring to ter visiting at the home of their the alcoholics' attitude toward an parents over the holidays.

at St. Francis hospital. Funeral security on a financial or social arrangements are still incomplete.

Bernard C. Olson left Wednes-

The sweet potato, a rich source is the main characteristic of the of vitamin A, also provides worthalcohol addict's personality, Dr. while quantities of vitamin C and Bergler explains, is the fact that small amounts of the B vitamins he "is fighting, intraphysically, and minerals.

9:15. Morning worship, 10:30.— Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Charles Catholic (Rapid River)-Sunday masses at 8 and 0. Confessions Saturday at 7 .-Rev. Fr. Schloss, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edward Miheilich, assistant pas-

Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Conlessions, Saturday, 7 .- Rev. Fr. schloss, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edward Viheilich, assistant pastor. Mission Covenant - Sunday

school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening services, 7:30. Universal orayer week will be observed with services Tuesday through Friday at 7:45 p. m.—Rev. C.V.S. Engstrom, pastor.

nunion at 8 a. m.-James G. Ward, rector.

Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Friberg, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Wis. Sy-

Prayer Week To Be Observed Here By 1st Baptist Church Sohlberg.

Margaret Mullins has returned church with a series of cottage and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chris John- to her home in St. Croix Falls, prayer meetings and the usual son, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Holm- Wis., after a ten-day holiday visit midweek service beginning Mon-

Stanley Nyberg and son Stanford employe of the Bell Telephone Tuesday-The August Ander-

Friday-The Iver Ogren Home

CARD OF THANKS

Lucille Tuyls and Joseph Ber- felt thanks for the kindness and geon of Gladstone are in Milwau- sympathy tendered us at the time kee visiting Miss Tuvls' parents, of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and Phillis Michaelson has returned father, Walter Johnson, Especially Boston, where she is employed are we grateful to those who sen by the Child Life magazine, after spiritual or floral bouquets or visiting here parents. Mr. and Mrs. other expressions of sympathy The memory of these acts will

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CHURCH HOLDS Church Services

First Lutheran-Sunday school,

All Saints Catholic-Low mass, High mass, 10. Daily mass, 8. Noverna, Friday, 7. Confessions, Saturday, 3 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr.

St. Rita's Catholic (Trenary)-

Trinity Episcopal-Holy Com-

First Lutheran-Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30.-

First Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Junior church, 11. Worship service, 11. Special music and sermon. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Hendrickson, Mrs. Julius Bredahl Betty Ann Bredahl, Mrs. Ed John-Special music by choir, sermon, Communion service and reception of new members.-Rev. Bertil A.

Swenson, Mrs. Don Buckmaster St. Paul's Lutheran (Wis. Sy-Mrs. Harold Nelson, and Mrs. nod)—Divine service with sermon, text Mt. 2,1., 9. Sunday John Olson. school, 10.—Theophil Hoffmann, Hendrickson, Mrs. T. Trueblood,

Memorial Methodist - Church school, 9:45. Nursery school, 11. Divine worship, 11. Holy Communion. Rev. Glenn E. L. Kjell- man

Universal Prayer Week will be

Wednesday - Regular meeting

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Regular Meeting of Walter Cole Post, American Legion of RAPID RIVER Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 8 p. m.

> LEGION CLUB ROOMS Attendance of every member is urged

Trains 86-87 Make **PHONE 3741** Final Runs Today RIALTO BLDG,

ANNUAL MEET

O. H. Anderson Head Of

Mission Covenant

Officers

O. H. Anderson was elected

chairman and Emil Peterson vice

chairman of the Mission Covenant

church at the annual meeting held

Chairman, O. H. Anderson.

The complete staff named fol-

Vice chairman, Emil Peterson.

Secretary, Mrs. Linda Erickson.

Vice secretary, Mrs. Milton

Financial secretary, Ed R. John-

Trustees, Emil Peterson, O. H.

New-elected, Milton Hendrick-

Treasurer, Emil Peterson. Deacons, Carl Nyberg, Axel

Deaconesses, Mrs. L. Skogquist,

Mrs. Ed Johnson, and Mrs. Ole

Director of music, Mrs. John M

Assistant, Dorothy Goodman.

son, and Dorothy Goodman.

nd Mrs. Ole Augustso

Chairman, Inez Nyberg.

Ole Olson

Y. P. Society-

Buckmaster. Sunday School—

Pianists, Mrs. John Olson, Caro

Song committee, Dorothy Good-

man, Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom, Ellne

Flower committee, Mrs. Milton

Ushers, Ollie Nelson, Harold

lund, Milton Hendrickson, and

Vice chairman, Dorothy Good-

2nd vice chairman, Mrs. Don

Superintendent, O. H. Ander-

Assistant superintendent, A. T.

best bands on the Rock-Ola

Beer-Wine-Liquor

Anderson, Ole Augustson, L. Skogquist, and Milton Hendrick-

Re-elected, Emil Peterson.

Berglund, and Ole Olson

Thursday afternoon.

Permanent discontinuance of Soo Line Passenger Trains Nos. 86-87 will be made by the company upon completion of the runs

A petition of the company to discontinue the trains was recently approved by the Michigan Public Service commission.

The trains have operated between Gladstone and Sault Ste. Marie for many years.

Briefly Told

Annual Meeting - The annual meeting of the congregation of Bethany Lutheran church, Perkins, will be held at the church

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. SS Program-The Sunday school of Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington will present a program at the church Sunday evening at :30 o'clock.

Quartet To Sing - A mixed quartet composed of Betty Ann Bredahl, Carol Hendrickson, O. H. Anderson and Roger Anderson will sing at morning services today in the Mission Covenant

Choir Practice-The choir of Memorial Methodist church will meet Sunday morning at 10:30 o'cleck to practice.

Secretary, Axel Berglund. Assistant, Marilyn Bredahl. Superintendent primary department, Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom. Cradle roll department, Mrs.

Lay-preachers, Carl Nyberg and A. T. Sohlberg. The Service Men's committee was named to serve another year.

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PASTURE TO BE EXPERT'S THEME

Pressing Dairy Problem To Be Discussed At Farm-Home Show

One of the features of the Farm and Home Show to be held at the old high school gymnasium in Manistique on January 7 will be a talk on how farmers can improve the pasture of their livestock.

This talk will be made by Dr. C. H. Harrison, extension crops specialist, who has spent most of his time during the past several College Experimental Station.

"We have large tracts of land on which to pasture our dairy animals," says Joseph Heirman, county agricultural agent, "but road conditions permit. Worship this land is not providing the feed needed for milk production. Land put into pasture can return dollars church, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic to the farmer—particularly at this time when prices are at a high level. The cheapest milk produced is in the summer months when ! cows are out on pasture. Let's find ture for our dairy animals so that maximum milk production will mer months.'

Dr. Harrison's talk, says Mr. Heirman, will in large measure, provide an answer to these prob-

Briefly Told

Correction-In the recent motor accident recorded in the Dally Press in which a car driven by onto the highway, as stated.

Ministerial Association - The Manistique Ministerial association | church on Monday at 10 a. m.

Ida Chapter—A regular meet-ng of Ida Chapter, No. 54, OES, will be held this evening in the Masonic hall.

Lakeside Lodge - A regular ommunication of Lakeside Lodge No. 371 will be held Monday evening in the Masonic hall.

Moms Club - The will meet for a regular meeting jum this morning at 10 o'clock, on Monday evening at the home according to T. H. Reque, city re-Ed Generou, 301 Bear creational director street .All members are urged to

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lincoln gym. Mrs. Helen Williams and Miss Ethel Kralik will be the hostesses.

Church Services

Fernland Mennonite (Germ- west during the summer of 1946. fask)-Bible classes, 10. Message hour, 11. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Chester C. Osborne, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m .- The Rev. J. D. B. Adams,

Bethany Baptist Chapel (Gulli- poor crop. years working on pasture prob- ver)—10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Crop specialists fear that this lems, and who will inform the 11:15 a. m. Morning worship disease may hit Michigan's oat farmers of some of the results he service. 8 p. m. Evening service, crop unless precautions are taken. obtained at the Michigan State -The Rev. F. Curtis Peterson, So far two practices can be car-

> 9:30 a. m. Buses run as usual if rate of 1/2 ounce per bushel of service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "In that can be taken is to plant rethe Beginning—God." Children's sistant varieties. service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "This I Do."—The Rev. Harold Martin- resistant to the disease are Eaton

out how to provide suitable pas- of Christ to the Church in 1947. be realized throughout the sum- will speak on the subject: "Open-B. Adams, pastor.

Presbyterian Church of the Re- seed firms. For added assurance deemer - 9:30 Sunday school. all farmers should treat the seed Morning worship, 11 a. m. Rev. as it will pay for itself by the in-D. B. Adams of the First Bap- crease in yield. tist church will be the speaker.

Zion Lutheran-9:30 a. m. Sun-Verlin LaVance was hit by one driven by Captain Walter Meyers, the LaVance car was not coming onto the highway, as stated.

Zhon Lattlera 2 a. m. Epiphany service. Sermon: "The World's Brightest Beacon." 7:30 p. m. Vesper service.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Methodist-Sunday school will meet in the Zion Lutheran 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Year's Day at the Lynts home on Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. In- North Second street. stallation service of W.S.C.S. officers and all members.-The Rev. Mrs. William Bellore and chil-H. G. Cowdrick, pastor.

Will Organize Boys'

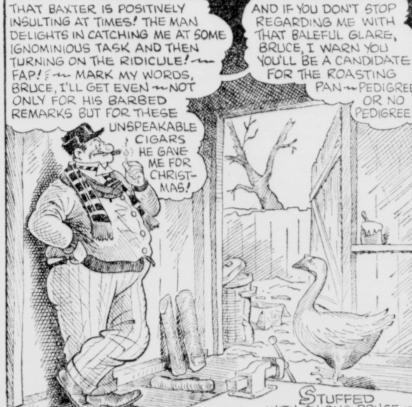
ball league, taking in boys from the fifth to the ninth grades, will

of recreation are asked to be present at the meeting. The boys will WBA Meeting - The Women's be grouped as to age and ability, Benefit association will meet on and a place found on some squad for those who stay by it.

Out Our Way



Dur Boarding House THAT BAXTER IS POSITIVELY



Concerned Over

Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sunlay school. 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7:30 p. m. Song and praise service. 8 p. m. Evening service.—The Rev. D. A. Mac-minthosporium Victoria caused

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school

First Baptist-10 a. m. Public worship. Sermon topic: "The Call 11:15 a. m. Bible school. 7:30 p. m. Church service. The pastor ing the Books." There will be a short business meeting of the church at the close of the evening service. There will be no services during the week .- The Rev. J. D.

Organization of a boys' basket- liam Dewey.

All boys interested in this type

of the Methodist church will hold

Evening Circle — Members of the evening Circle of W. S. C. S. a regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. P. Trieger, Cedar street.

With Major Hoople

coming year and were as follows: By Williams

day, Jan. 5, 11 a. m.

ed by hostess Mrs. Lawrence. Next meeting will be on Jan. 9 at the home of Ila Gilman. Briefs

Mr. A. Van Schoyck returned Christmas holidays at the home of his daughter Mrs. D. Rhynard

furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller.

Mrs. Murphy of Chicago is spending some time here as guest

of Mrs. K. Shay. Clarence Lytle was released from the army and returned to his home here in time to spend the holidays. While enroute home

visited his mother, Rosalie Lytle, at Powers. Miss Winifred Johnson, student

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Gloves Tournament Will Be Presented

nounced last night by the Manistique Lions club boxing committee.

The committee decided to concentrate on a one night tournament in order to present the best possible boxing program to local sport fans. Sufficient entries for a substantial two night tournament were unavailable and the committee decided to restrict the tournament to one big night of boxing rather than attempt to spread the talent thinly over two nights.

Tickets already sold for Tuesday night will be redeemed by the local committee or will be exchanged for additional tickets for Monday

Attention of local fight fans is called to the story and advertisement of the Golden Gloves zone tournament on the sports page of today's issue of the Daily Press.

Doris Wright Of Garden Is Recent Bride

Doris Marie Wright, Garden, Mich., daughter of Byron Wright of Keego Harbor, became the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynts were den. The Rev. Fr. Thompson offi- so to pay \$8.50 costs.

Basketball League and Mrs. Francis Lynts and Wil- bridegroom's parents in Fayette. dence, he admitted it Mr. and Mrs. Rushfort are making their home in Garden.

U. P. Briefs

MAYOR SEEKS REELECTION

son, now serving his third twoagain be a candidate in the spring during the worship of Osiris. The Community Club held their primary, scheduled for the first Monday in March, according to the city charter, but which may state primary, Feb. 17.

PRETTY ACCURATE

Eratosthenes, a Greek poet, neasured the earth's circumference long before the birth o Christ, and erred less than a thousand miles. His equipment consisted only of the sun, a stick, a deep well, and some mathematics.

at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, is spending the holidays here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson. Miss Janette Menere spent the holidays at Flint with relatives



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JUST PHONE Manistique 155

FILE PETITION FOR HOSPITAL

County Board To Be gan. Asked To Make Plea An Election Issue

questing the county board of su- this city, spent New Year's Eve pervisors to submit to a vote of here. the people the issuing of bonds | Jack Sterle of Libertyville, Ill., necessary for the county's partici- is a guest of Miss Dawn Van Eyck pation in the construction and at the home of her parents, Mr. maintenance of a community and Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck, Lake Stars and the K-C's.

to be levied for the purpose of here with Mr. LaFoille, who has tal in Manistique, Michigan, such street. hospital to be located in the City | Mr. and Mrs. William Moffatt

With the filing of the petitions, mother, Mrs. Hattie Roberts, and it becomes mandatory on the part his sister, Miss Marguerite Rob- Frisk voting on this proposal in the

pring election. The petition wil be acted upon holidays with relatives in Manis- his parents and other relatives. by the supervisors at their Janu- tique and Gladstone. ary meeting, the date of which Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The \$150,000 represents about rived home Thursday after spen being funds hoped to be raised by friends popular subscription and governtion has already been contributed | tives and friends. and will be used to take care of Mrs. Nina Stone is a medical preliminary matters such as pro- patient at the Shaw hospital. viding an architect and incidental

Draws Heavy Fine For Killing Deer Out Of Season guest.

Henry Messer of Manistique township pleaded guilty in justice bride of Stanley Rushfort, son of court Friday afternoon when he Mr. and Mrs. Amil Rushfort of appeared before Judge W. G. Ste-Fayette, in a ceremony performed phens to answer a charge of December 21 at 9 a. m., in St. unlawful possession of venison.

John the Baptist church at Gar
He was fined \$50 and required alvisited here this week with rela-

Messer was arrested Friday Attending the couple were Miss morning by Conservation Officer land Park, Mich., is spending sev-Catherine Mero and Marvin Vali- Harold Peters who, on investigation, found a portion of venison in A wedding dinner was served the snow not far from Messer's following the ceremony at the home. Circumstances that had Edith Belanger and children, Vir- home of the bride's uncle, Edward prompted the search, pointed to ginia, Dick and Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Valiquette in Garden, and supper Messer as the suspect and when Carl Lynts and son, Clyde; Mr. was served at the home of the he was confronted with the evi-

BELATED BATTLE

The battle of New Orleans was of 1812 between England and the Jnited States.

FIRST VENTRILOQUISTS

year term as mayor of Iron Mounduring their captivity in Egypt tain, announced today that he will when a mystic voice was heard

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City Briefs

Alfred Kristafferson has returned to Ann Arbor where he attends the University of Michi-

Paul McConnell of Rosebush, Mich., is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson Petitions, signed by 685 quali-ied Schoolcraft county voters, re-

The petitions ask the board to Mrs. Harvey LaFoille and two issue bonds and an annual tax daughters, of Chicago, are visiting aising money to be used to estab- been ill at the home of his mother, lish and maintain a public hospi- Mrs. Malvina LaFoille, Pearl

of Manistique, and the maximum have returned to their home in amount of the money proposed to Houghton, following a visit here Bruce, have returned to their be expended from funds to be with their son and daughter-inraised by Schoolcraft county to law, Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt. ourchase, lease or build the same | Roy Roberts has returned from a holiday visit in Detroit with his

of the supervisors to call for the voting on this proposal in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Port Huron visited during the

has not as yet been definitely set. and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson arone-third of the cost figured in ing two weeks in Lansing and Dethe project, the other two-thirds troit, visiting with relatives and

Mrs. George Barnes has returnment grant. About \$10,000 of the ed to her home here after spendamount to be raised by subscrip- | ing a week in Munising with rela-

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughan and daughter, Joan, have returned from L'Anse where they spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daust. They were accompanied on their return by Jimmy Daust, who is their

Hal Bundy has returned from a visit with friends in Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LaVigne have returned from a holiday visi with relatives in Negaunee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lofgren and

visited here this week with relaeral days here at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Hastings, Oak

Mrs. Harold Plichta and son

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ball team meets the Tom Swift ness. The child was born Sept. 10, quint of Escanaba at the old gym- 1946.

nasium this evening at 8:30. floor this season is assured.

be played between the Alumni All Wayne. Flight experiments show that in general animals can tolerate higher altitudes than man, and

that babies of every species have

greater altitude tolerance than

older forms of life.

home here from Michigan where they spent several day visiting Mrs. Plichta's father, Alfred Luneau, and her brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oliver Davis has returned to tending college, after visiting with

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Signed:

George Boudreau

Clerk of Garden Twp.

Delta County, Mich.

McGahan Infant Dies Following Week's Illness

Virgil Ray, the five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eckley Mc-Gahan, of Portage township, Mackinac county, died Friday The Hub independent basket- morning following a week's ill-

Funeral services were conduct-These two teams are rated the ed Friday afternoon at the Kefaufastest in the Northern Lake ver and Jackson funeral home league and for that reason the with the Rev. Duncan MacPhee fastest game played on the local officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery. The child is survived A preliminary game at 7:30 will by its parents and a brother

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Farmers Much New Oat Disease

County Agricultural Agent H heavy losses in oats yields in Iowa and other sections of the middle

This disease killed many oats in seedling stage. Plants which grew beyond that stage have leaves which were streaked a brownish or red color, stems showed a discoloration at the joints and nodes. The stems often broke at the joints and such plants usually had the roots rotted. The net results when

such an infection occurred was a

Crop specialists fear that this ried out to control the disease. One of them is to treat the seed with new improved ceresan at the seed. A second precautionary step

Some of the varieties adopted to the Upper Peninsula which are Marion and Bond Cross. Varieties susceptable to the disease are Vicland, Tama, Forvic, Osage and Boone. There are other varieties which are not susceptible, however they are not recommended for the Upper Peninsula because they do not resist the stem rust disease. Such varieties are Wol-

verine, Huron and Worthy.

Farmers should be looking

around now to get a resistant va-

riety to plant before all of the oats are bought up by out of state

Social

Family Reunion All members of the family of present at a reunion held New ciated.

Those present were: Mr. and quette, cousins of the bride. dren, Betty, Lois and Billie; Mrs.

Church Services Germfask, Mich.-Mass at St. Therese Catholic church Sunday, an. 5, 10:30 a. m. Methodist Sunday school Sun-

Germfask

ist meeting at the home of Mrs. Dora Lawrence on Dec. 18. Business was conducted by the presi- | be advanced to the date of the dent Sadie Saunders. Officers were elected for the

President, Jean Lustila; vice presdent, Ila Gilman; secretary, Edna Skarritt; treasurer, Myrtle Mardelicious refreshments were serv-

Kathryn Shay spent Christmas here with her mother Mrs. K. Dr. Sandretto of Manitowoc, Wi-

Sgt. Bud Miller is spending a

Pvt. John Washell left Sunday for his army post after spending Christmas here with his mother Mrs. John Washell and other rela-

No Minors Allowed

Monday Night Only BULLETIN The Golden Gloves zone tournament originally planned for Monday and Tuesday evenings at the junior high school gymnasium will be held Monday night only, it was an-

UNBEATEN IOWA MEETS BADGERS

BY JERRY LISKA

veteran Hawkeyes, unbeaten ir seven pre-conference starts, open their Big Nine basketball campaign against "giant-killing" Wisconsin tomorrow night in a game which may go far toward determining the league championship.

The showdown at Iowa City is of prime importance because Wisconsin on New Year's night fashioned a surprising 53-47 victory over Illinois, ranked a co-favorite with Iowa in pre-season league

Four other teams besides Iowa will be making their loop debut, including defending champion Ohio State and Minnesota which tangle at Columbus, and Michigan and Northwestern, colliding at Ann Arbor.

trimming by the under-rated has a non-league date with the University of Mexico at Champaign. Indiana makes its league get-away Monday night at Ohio State, while Purdue is the last Big Nine entry to leave the post, invading Indiana on Jan. 13

The Hawkeyes, who only once were held to fewer than 53 points as they warmed up with success sive victories over South Dakota State, Kansas State, Detroit, South Dakota, St. Mary's (Calif.), Montana State and Texas Christian However, Bud Foster's Madison

quintet did a brilliant defensive

points against the guarding of heralded Jack Smiley of Illinois.

west coast trek, will encounter a a similar experience. It is par-Gopher team which won six ticularly true in basketball. We get back on the victory path at

Western Michigan. Northwestern was spilled by Southern Cali-

DIMAG HAS OPERATION

Maggio, centerfielder for the New York Yankees, will enter a hospital Monday and on Tuesday will be operated upon for the removal spring training grind by mid-Feb- basketball victory here tomorrow Silver Foxes Play



Harry Gafner Says Ladies!

Your city tournament begins Jan. 18. Make your entries for team events. Doubles and singles. See Francis McPherson, league sec'y.

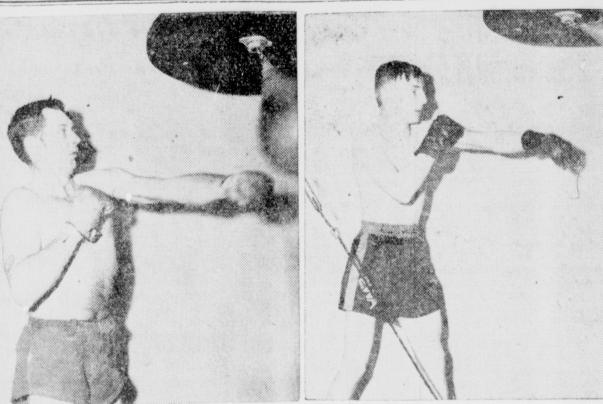
Ladies' High Game	s:
Florence Fauri	192
Gen Gafner	187
Marilyn Davidson	184

Elaine Flath 184 Helen Nodlen 176

Men's High Games:

Eddie Gravelle 256 Ernest Cowell 246 Roy Carlson 244 Al Kidd 244 Harry Gafner 243

> ARCADE **ALLEYS**



regional Golden Gloves tournament. Mayers is MORE PUNCHERS-Harold (Sarge) Mayan open class battler and Anderson is a novice ers and Willard Anderson, are two Manistique competitor. They are shown here training on the boxers who will appear on the boxing program at Manistique Monday evening in the sub-

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Illinois Whiz Kids, who | College baseball coaches are round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles won the Western conference bas- launched on a crusade to put col- Open golf tournament, with forketball championship in 1942 and lege baseball "back on the map." mer National Amateur King Bud Kids for their opening victory and 1943, are back in action following The college men seek protection Ward and professional Tony Penmay give the veteran - studded their army service but the Illini from the recruiting of organized na of Toledo tied for the lead hot shots have lost some of their professional baseball leagues. Fur- with two-under par scores of 69. Coach Pops Harrison of Iowa sharpness. This was proved at ther discussions toward attainhas had little chance to determine Madison New Year's night when ment of their objectives will be Penna turned in identical ninethe real strength of his well-load-ed squad, excepting in the Hawk-the Badgers' first victory over the Monday when the American As-while The Country over the Monday when the American Aseyes' close 44-41 triumph over St. Whiz Kids. Andy Phillip, one of sociation of College Basebail Club course as an estimated 5,900 The other games were the all-time greats of Western coaches meet. The coaches want spectators turned out for the free-scoring affairs in which fiery conference basketball, scored 16 the professional leagues to refrain opening of the 21st annual mid-Murray Wier set a torrid scoring points against Wisconsin but did from signing a college player un- winter event. not show all of the tricks that he til either the player or his class Darkness overtook the closing Wisconsin lacks Iowa's depth, possessed in his pre-Army days, has been graduated. It is the threesomes, and the last one off but has a trio of high - powered And Jack Smiley, the defensive same policy that baseball has the tee, National Open Champion High Game: Florence Fauri . 192 performers in Bob Cook, Glen star of Illinois, shadowed Bob adopted for high school athletes. Selbo and Walt Lautenbach. Cook, Cook, Wisconsin scoring ace, not a slender sharp - shooter with too well as Cook counted 20 The Eskymos basketball team plenty of tricks, whipped in 20 points to lead the scoring parade. will resume their interscholastic par, will finish the 18th hole to-

It is not surprising that the straight trimmings in a recent military service have encountered times in a row, the Eskymos shot 35-35-70. straight before losing a pair to do not mean that the Illinois Whiz the expense of their upbay rivals Kids are pushovers in the West- who have found the going rather By way of comparison, Wash- ern conference in 1947, but they rough this season. The Escanaba sheet lists Illinois as third best in the Menominee Maroons. homa A&M and Kentucky, but campaign records of five victories their margin is only a few points and one defeat. The only Wolver- above many of the other midwest ine defeat was a 65-61 setback by teams. Dunkel rates Illinois 75.5

Detroit U. Tackles Marquette, Seeking Sixth Straight Win

ever, will be in shape for the week, goes after its sixth straight

Wayne University, meanwhile, takes a four-game losing streak Itah quintet at the State Fair Fleetwood takes his Silver Fox Grounds Coliseum with the Tar- aggregation to Marquette Satur-

Detroit Tech, with three wins team at the Marquette high school n its first four starts, hops across gym strong Assumption College team cagers will make the trip. The in Windsor, Ont. Assumption lost Foxes will go after their fourth

Lawrence Tech, Detroit's fourth tory Saturday. The Foxes defeatcollegiate team, rests until Jan. 8 ed Northern Improvement of when the Demons try for their Marinette 54-45 this week. ninth successive triumph against "Rented the first day" said Smith

Amateurs And Pros Divide Honors In

Los Angeles, Jan. 3 (A) - Proessionals and amateurs divided Pete Elliott at guards

The crack Spokane amateur and

Lloyd Mangrum, Dick Metz and High Total: Marilyn Davidson 505

schedule on January 10 when they morrow. meet the Gladstone Braves at Ohio State, unbeaten in 22 suc- Whiz Kids have lost some of their Gladstone. The game is shaping leaders were Amateur Frank cessive home appearances, meets punch after three years of army up as a torrid affair which, as Stranahan of Toledo, Ben Hogan, Minnesota for the first time since service. It is a typical result. usual, will be played before a the tournament favorite, and Ed 1942. The Buckeyes, handed four Many of the athletes back from capacity crowd. Defeated four (Pork-Chops) Oliver, all of whom

Bowl Game Today

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 3 (A)stopped off in din-Simmons taking on the Uni- For Mauriello, roly-poly New the Soo after spending a few days

George Gren- San Antonio's first annual bowl he was knocked out by Heavy- Des Jardin spent Monday in Muholm, local recreation director, re- game, being sponsored by the weight Champion Joe Louis last will come to Escanaba, prob- Crippled Children's Hospital at "My only aim now is to earn ing the holidays at her home at of bone spur in his left heel, of Detroit, which came back from cal rinks, incidentally, are back in history coated the playing field make the same mistake when we Present were Mrs. Lou Dowell, club president Larry MacPhail a 12-day Christmas layoff to shape again after the storm of last and stadium with two inches of meet again."

Automobile Speed King Sets Goal Of 400 Miles An Hour

the strong Marquette K. of C. assault on the world's land speed will play the preliminary game.

ferred with Gus P. Backman, basketball teams, such as the

ively for next August. Cobb set the present record of 369.74 miles per hour for a flats in August, 1939.

Deer Slow To Yard Despite Deep Snow

The department said yarding points each. had begun in the deep snow belt In a preliminary, the Trenary \$16.50

but elsewhere the deer are still gett girls, 43 and 6.

ference debut under its new coach of boxing. Ozzie Cowles, formerly of · Dart-

WILDCATS PLAY

Conference Cage Opener

Is Debut For New

Michigan Coach

AT ANN ARBOR

two-pronged scoring threat of for- tickets for Monday night ward Bill Sticklen and guard Ben Schadler, both of whom have averaged better than 13 points a game while Northwestern was osing only to Southern California in six non-conference tests.

The Wolverines, stopped only by Western Michigan this season, figured to use Mack Suprunowicz and ex-Dartmouth ace Boyd Mc-Los Angeles Open Clasin at the starting forward posts with Bill Roberts at center and Bob Harrison and gridder

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S MAJOR BOWLING

		* + 1/11	W. 16 1. 12
	Lister's	30	15
	R. K. Dettes	23	19
	Sherman Hotel	21	21
	Baby Ruths	20	25
	Gust Asp	20	25
	L & L	20	25
	Anita's	18	2
5	Bird's Eye	16	20

Smiley Quick, all playing over WOMEN'S ELK CLUB LEAGUE

		Won	Lost
Needham's		23	13
Clairmont's		. 19	17
Bird's Eye		15	21
L & L		. 15	21
	: Ruth Needl		
Ligh Total	· Runny Moo	renh	483

Mauriello Arrives For Chicago Fight

Chicago, Jan. 3 (A) - Tami the home of their parents. By way of comparison, washington dumped Ohio State 49-45, while the west coast quint tripped while the west coast quint tripped with the west coast quint tripped with the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance on Jan. 17, entertaining baan, who became Crisler's back-the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance on Jan. 17, entertaining basing 58-6 triumph at Columbearance on Jan. 17, entertaining basing 58-6 triumph at Columbearance on Jan. 17, entertaining basing 58-6 triumph at Columbearance on Jan. 17, entertaining basing 58-6 triumph at Columbearance on Jan. 17, entertaining basing 58-6 triumph at Columbearance on Jan. 17, entertaining basing 58-6 triumph at Columbearance on Jan. 18, entertaining basing 58-6 triumph at Columbearance on Jan. 1947, but they are not the truly great team of the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance on Jan. 1947, but they are not the truly great team of the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance on Jan. 1947, but they are not the truly great team of the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance on Jan. 1948, and 1948 are not the truly great team of the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance on Jan. 1948, and 1948 are not the truly great team of the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance on Jan. 1949, and 1949 are not the truly great team of the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance on Jan. 1949, and 1949 are not the truly great team of the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance on Jan. 1949, and 1949 are not the truly great team of the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance on Jan. 1949, and 1949 are not the truly great team of the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance on Jan. 1949, and 1949 are not the truly great team of the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance on Jan. 1949, and 1949 are not the truly great team of the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance on Jan. 1949, and 1949 are not the truly great team of the only New Year's Day here at the home appearance the land that didn't come against James (Shamus) O'Brien, Escanaba a couple man continues his good behavior both fighters were "in fine phy- ed with then

affair will be the first bout since

rain and sleet storms in the city's time he says the word. I won't 500 club at her home this week.

Colored Cage Team Coming Thursday

record and said he'd try again in The Chicago Brown Bombers is is rapidly taking a leading spot in executive secretary of the Salt New York Rens, Harlem Globe Lake City chamber of commerce, Trotters and similar aggregations.

stars and one of them, Al Pullins The trial has been set tenta- formerly played with the Globe

Daggett Defeated By Trenary, 44-18

Trenary defeated Daggett, 44 pasketball game played on the Lansing, Jan. 3 (P)—Deer have close during the first half, but of yet begun to yard in most of Trenary pulled away fast in the first half, but of the state final periods. Howard Ouellette Trenary floor. The contest was deer territory of the state final periods. Howard Ouellette good despite the recent heavy snows was high man for the winners \$21.50. northern areas, the conserva- with 10 points, and Wallace Lation department reported today. | vala and Roland Ouellette had 8

from Munising to Whitefish Bay girls took the inexperienced Dag- \$23.65 moving and have not collected in Ray Ranguette of Harris offi-

At Manistique Will Be Presented Monday Only Ford Official Predicts The sub-regional Golden Gloves | The entry list from Escanaba

Golden Gloves Tourney

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 3 (AP)boxing tournament at Manistique, and Gladstone is still incomplete Northwestern and Michigan, each originally scheduled for Monday but local boxers who will compete executive vice-president of the stopped only once in six starts and Tuesday nights, Jan. 6 and 7, this season, enter the Big Nine basketball race here tomorrow will be held Monday night only, it basketball race here tomorrow with Maniette to the basketball race here tomorrow to the Maniette to the basketball race here tomorrow to the Maniette to the basketball race here tomorrow to the Maniette to the basketball race here tomorrow to the Maniette to the basketball race here tomorrow to the Maniette to the basketball race here tomorrow to the basketball race here tomorrow to the Maniette to the basketball race here tomorrow to the Maniette to the basketball race here tomorrow to the Maniette to the basketball race here tomorrow to the Maniette to the basketball race here tomorrow to the Maniette to the basketball race here tomorrow to the basketball race here to the baske

The conference opener, Michi- zone tournament was insufficient of Gladstone. Other lads whose that cars can be sold at lower gan's first game at home since the for a strong two night tourna- entries are expected include Tebo prices does not mean lower wages. Wolverines swept three games of ment, the committee decided to of Gladstone; Swanson of Glad- "But it does mean," he said "high- a recent road trip by beating Iowa concentrate on a one night show stone; Kolich, L. Young, Bob Os- er efficiency and output all along State twice and Marquette once, and to present all of the avail- trom, and Cal Johnson, Escanaba. the line. will be Michigan's Western Con- able talent in a single big evening Bob Provo and Dwight Meyers,

Tickets for Tuesday night, Jan. Michigan was expected to prime | be redeemed by the boxing comits defense to curb the Wildcats' mittee or exchanged for additional

Tom Swifts Playing Manistique Tonight

Seeking victory No. 4 in the Northern Lakes league, the Tom Swifts basketball team will travel to Manistique tonight. Already tucked away are victories over Munising, Hermansville and the the 147 pound class. Boxcar Escanaba VFW.

George Shomin former Escanaba high school star, has been add- gent. ed to the team to give added height and reserve power. Coach Escanaba and Gladstone lads. Stan Jensen is expected to use his usual starting lineup of Roy Johnhigh-scoring Bob Ranguette at center, Bob Anderson and Tom Dufour at guards. Others to see action will be Kositsky, Shomin, Boyle, Kleiman, Palmgren and Dufresne.

Players will meet at the Ludington Motors corner at 5:30 p. m. to make the trip.

Grand Marais

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak of Marquette spent New Year's Eve Edward Bennett was a business

caller at Newberry Monday. Ruth Olli has returned from

caller Monday and Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bleckiner and children and Francis Blecki-

Mrs. Rex Block entertained the

Mrs. Charles Chilson, Mrs. Chas. ski, Mrs. Victor Buckland, Mrs. ssey and Mrs. Lawrence Tellier. High honors of the evening went Michigan won only the football The year 1946 at Ann Arbor

Ellsworth Mattson has been isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wicklund the past

Vernon and Aino Mattson are spending several days with relatives at Flint and Detroit.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Clearance was completed early on the 5,500 salable hogs offered with shippers buying 2,000 head. Packing plants took an additional 2,500 on direct consignment. Good and choice butchers ranged from \$22.25 to \$23.25 for most with a top established at \$23.50. Sows topped at \$19.50 under 400 pounds, most getting \$18.75 to \$19.25.

steady at \$7.50.

Total receipts included 2,000 cattle,
500 calves, and 1,500 sheep.

Manistique tournament. Two additional entries were reeived yesterday from Rock, bringing to six the number of amateurs who will represent Maple Ridge township in the sub- prosperous America with the

Kanerva, former amateur champ-Tickets for the Manistique 250 tons of rice a year. tournament are available in Es-

canaba at Gust Asp's and in

Manistique at Hackenbrach's.

GENERAL PRICE DROP FORESEEN

Downward Trend For Year 1947

Detroit, (A)-Ernest R. Breech,

with a crowd of 6,000 fans in the Manistique boxing committee. champ of 1946; John Barr, a new- He asserted that the Ford ef-Because the entry list for the comer from Bark River; Bob Hart, forts to reduce production costs so

Breech said the Ford company class champions in 1946, who re- will "do everything within our cently returned from duty on the power" to eliminate conflict be-7, that have already been sold will Great Lakes, will accompany the tween management and employlocal team to Manistique and may ees. " We already have made subappear in exhibitions. Ray Good- stantial progress toward confinough is another local boxer dence and understanding between whose entry has been filed for the labor and management, but we intend to make more," he declared.

"The best way to prevent foreign ideas from taking firm root in this country," he said, "is for us to have a well-run, successful, individual and the highest possible standard of living for all."

PAID IN RICE

In Japanese feudal days, the ion, is training the Rock contin- Camurai, or soldiers constituting the lesser nobility, received their Glenn Erlandsen is training the yearly salary in rice. A samurai of high rank earned as much as

> According to Josephus, Jerusalem once had a population of more than 1,000,000.

No Big Nine Titles, But U.M. Clicked At Box Office Anyhow

By JOSEPH H. KARSHNER | crucial 13-9 defeat before the Ann Arbor—(AP)—At the title champion Illini. Outside the con-ounter of the Western Confer- ference Michigan fell before Marquette where she has been ence bargain basement the Uni- Army 20-13 in one of the most versity of Michigan went begging thrilling games of the season and n 1946, but at the football box humbled Michigan State 55-7. office the Volverines scored a In basketball Michigan finished national sales record. fifth, but before the beginning of

Those were the two outstanding the 1946-47 season Coach Ozzie per of Marquette are visiting at facts about the Michigan sports Cowles was hired from Dartyear. When the Wolverines pol- | mouth to replace Bennie Ooster-Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell shed off Ohio State with a baan, who became Crisler's back-

This included two sellout home squad likely to be title-bound in crowds of 85,938 at Michigan another season or two. stadium for the Army and Illinois | Coach Ray Fisher's baseball engagements and capacity mobs club, rained out of four Big Nine at both the Minnesota and Ohio games, finished behind Wisconsin Herman Ottenhoff and Joseph State road games. The seven- with a record of 18 wins and two game home crowd total was an losses all-time record of 514,598 which | Coach Ken Doherty's trackmen topped the national collegiate box lost the Big Nine indoor title by office take and, unofficially, a single point to powerful Illinois grossed more than \$1,200,000.

In the matter of Big Nine titles, Wolverines placed third behind however, the Wolverines scored Illinois and Ohio State. tutored by Bill Barclay, now Har- | swimming team wound up one vard basketball coach, collected notch behind Ohio State, the Michigan's only championship last wrestling squad finished third be-

Not since the 1930 season, when tennis team placed fifth. ner at least three titles a year.

veteran material, with ex-service- | tion.

terial three-deep at virtually one defeat. every position.

and outdoor track championships, will be recalled for the final timehad the Wolverines failed to cor- out that was called for Fielding As early as last spring the foundations for the university's Michigan coaching staff was \$4,500,000 athletic plant and problessed with a heavy backlog of duced a winning football tradi-

men returning en masse for vir- He died at the age of 75 at his home here the afternoon of Aug. Coach Fritz Crisler's football 20 after a long illness. He entersquad, which finished second to ed the Wolverine coaching scene Illinois in the Big Nine with an in 1901 and fashioned the devasoverall record of six wins, a tie tating point-a-minute teams that and two losses, had seasoned ma- scored 55 victories, one tie and

and during the outdoor season the

In other sports Michigan's

hind Illinois and Indiana and the

Forty years later he retired a It rolled to conference triumphs athletic director, after supervisover Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, ing construction of an athletic Wisconsin and Ohio State, tied empire that once ranked as tops Northwestern and went down to a in the nation.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Dorothy wants to follow the career of a doctor, but I'm afraid she won't succeed-she's so awfully hard to wake up in the morning, let alone the middle of the night!"

BOXING FANS!

Marquette Tonight

Northern Lakes Conference vic-

The Golden Gloves Zone Tournament at Manistique Will Be Restricted to Monday, Jan. 6 ONLY!

To maintain the highest quality of the boxing program in Manistique, the zone Golden Gloves tournament will be presented Monday night only.

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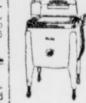
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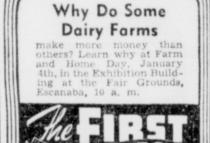
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Grand Marais

New Year's Celebration Grand Marais, Mich .- A gala New Year's celebration was held at Deer Hunt Lodge Tuesday evening. An enjoyable evening of dancing followed a delicious steak supper served in the lodge dining

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Tellier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobben, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Picel, Mr. and Mrs. Vilho Olli, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hebert, Mr and Mrs. Frank Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundquist, Mr and Mrs. Harry Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Stayley Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Yalmer Malmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Long, Theodore Soldenski, Ora Endress Jr., Delphine Senecal, Gladys Lundquist, Anna Lundquist, Alfred Lundquist Jr., Harold Bailey, Ernest Erickson, Hugo Niemi, Lester Radcliffe, Ruth Newberg, Jack Newberg, Bob Pugh, Floyd Nettleton and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Touzel Jr.

There were a number of out-oftown guests among them. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wines of Munising, Mr and Mrs. Frank Novak of quette, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemi and Miss Garnet Boggs of Seney and William, Jack and Guy Booneberg, also of Seney.

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C&NW RAILWAY MAKES CHANGE

Small Becomes General Freight Traffic Manager

The promotion of R. O. Small, traffic manager—rates and divisions of the Chicago and North Western Railway company, to general freight traffic manager of the North Western System was announced Thursday by F. G. Fitz-Patrick vice president in charge of

At the same time Fitz-Patrick announced seven appointments in the railway company. The changes all in the Chicago offices with one exception, are T. L. Norton, from assistant traffic manager to traffic manager-sales; R. C. Stubbs, from assistant traffic manager to freight traffie manager-sales; H. A. Gundersen, from general freight agent rates to freight traffic managerrates: A. O. Olson from general freight agent-sales to assistant freight traffic manager-sales; E. freight agent-rates; and George A. ders association. Remington, from assistant traffic manager, Omaha, to traffic man-

Small, who started his North Western career in 1910 as a stenographer in Peoria Illinois, has had a varied railroad experience. His record includes positions as chief clerk in Indianapolis, Buffalo, N. Y., and Green Bay, Wisconsin; as traveling agent in New Orleans and Sioux City, Iowa; and general delphia. In July, 1929, he was appointed general freight agent in Chicago and became freight traffic manager in June of 1938. He was appointed traffic managerrates and divisions in February of

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T. L. Norton started with the North Western in 1921 as a freight handler in Des Moines, Iowa, and later Boone, Iowa., From 1924 to 1928, he was located in Maywood, Illinois, as general clerk, later cashier, agent, and supervisory agent in both freight and passenger service. His record includes service in Cleveland as city agent and in New York as city agent, general perishable agent, general agent, and general eastern freight agent, successively. He was promoted to assistant traffic manager including dairying, agriculture in moted to assistant traffic manager, Chicago, in 1945.

R. C. Stubbs joined the company in 1925 as a clerk in the Cincinnati offices. Later he went to Philadelphia as chief clerk. coming to Chicago in 1938 where he has served as chief clerk, and division freight agent. He was appointed assistant general freigh gent in 1940 and assistant traffic

manager in 1941. H. A. Gundersen, freight traffic manager-rates, traces his North Western career to 1914 when he was a messenger in the Chicago offices until 1917. He returned to North Western service in 1919 and has served successively in the Chicago office as clerk, chief clerk and traveling agent. He was ap pointed assistant general freight agent in 1940 and general freight

A. O. Olson, assistant freight traffic manager-sales, started 1906 as a call boy in North Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and served there in various positions for 19 years with the exception of tw years when he was in the U. Army air service during World War I. His record includes service as city agent in Cleveland, Ohio district agent in Green Bay, Wisconsin, traveling agent in New York, general agent in Kansas City and later Pittsburgh, Pa. He was appointed general freight agent, Chicago, in 1941.

E. G. Johnson, general freight agent-rates, came to the North

Western in 1903 as a rates and divisions clerk in Chicago, where he has served as rate clerk and chief clerk. He was appointed as-sistant general freight agent in

George A. Remington, traffic manager, Omaha, began his rail-roading career in 1900 as a clerk in Appleton, Wis. He later became ashier in Marinette and Appleton. In 1910, he was transferred to Omaha as chief clerk and has served there continuously, advancing through chief clerk, city agent, local agent, and general agent-freight department. He was appointed assistant general freight and passenger agent in 1928, general freight and passenger agent in 1941 and assistant traffic manager in 1946.

Menominee C. of C. Hires Laufenbera

Menominee—Directors of the Menominee Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon released George E. Hedger from his conract as executive secretary of the Chamber and named a committee o consider the application of Ray P. Laufenberg of Green Bay as his

Hedger resigned last week to accept the post of executive direcor of the newly formed Suwanee County Chamber of Commerce at Live Oak, Fla., and had requested his release here so he could assume his new duties shortly after the first of the year. Hedger, who has been in Chamber of Commerce work for the past 25 years, came to Menominee a year ago from Charles City, Ia.

Laufenberg has not had Chamber of Commerce experience but directors said he had been highly recommended. He is a former school teacher and worked for several years as an appraiser for the Federal Land Bank. During the war he was in government work and was on the staff of the OPA in Milwaukee. Laufenberg was here this week for a conference with the directors.

TRANSFERRED

Orville F. Walker Will Go To Lower Michigan

Orville F. Walker, Upper Peninsula 4-H club leader, has been ransferred to a district in Lower Michigan after more than four vears' service at the Michigan State College extension office in

His successor has not been ap-

Under Walker, who came here n the spring of 1942, the 4-H novement in the Peninsula was nlarged considerably. Besides oranizing many individual clubs, he 4-H county councils and succeeded in bringing in four additional O. Menck, works manager of the full time club agents so that the Harnischfeger corporation of Mil- Peninsula now has six

waukee since 1937 and vice presi- Commenting on Walker's leavdent since 1943, will be the prin- ing, James G. Wells superintendcipal speaker at the Escanaba ent of the experimental farm sta-Chamber of Commerce forum din- tion at Chatham, said: G. Johnson, from assistant general ner Jan. 21. Mr. Menck is also along with Mrs. Edith Johnson freight agent-rates to general president of the National Foun- Avise, home demonstration leader in the Peninsula, deserves partition of Camp Shaw during wartime. Despite rationing and shortages, Walker and Mrs. Avise succeeded in operating the camp at higher level than before for 4-H and home demonstration group

It was Walker's own request hat he was transferred to the Anrim-Crawford-Kalkaska 4-H district, since it is near his farm in Alba, Mich.

He is the second Peninsula exdirector of the Michigan depart- Cowell. ment of agriculture.

Giant sand dunes of Kitty again after being laid up with an Hawk, N. C., travel as much as attack of the flu. gram starting at 1:30 o'clock. will be Dr. C. H. Harrison, East

general, and the farm home. Special sections of the show will est to county and city folk alike will form an important part of gram, and there will be others the Farm and Home Show. These will cover a variety of subjects gram, and there will be others illustrating the utilization of for-

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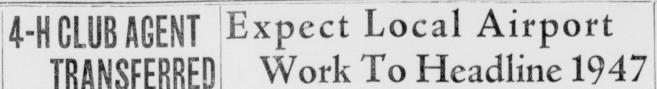
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As the new year opened the Esmile-long runways, and large Wisconsin and the Upper Penin-cabin planes carrying 21 or more sula may bring consolidation of passengers stopping here on regu-

of the city, county and Chamber improved with the first funds of Commerce awaited a report available. CAA engineer, with recommendaotherwise, on the development of extended to the required length. far there have been no cost esti- to start service this winter. cular credit for continued opera- mates on the projects, and it is possible that if there is too much i delay federal aid cannot be allo- lematical, although it has been esyear's program

Kipling

Kipling, Mich.—Miss Helen Jean tension leader to be transferred Cowell returned to Chicago after downstate in the last month. spending Christmas vacation with George S. McIntyre, dairy special- her parents. Billy and Tommy st at the Chatham experimental Cowell left for East Lansing New station, left Wednesday for Lan- Year's day after a visit with their ing, where he will become deputy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

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The term of court here is withopinion locally on which of the out jury. Seven criminal cases are wo local fields-the present air- scheduled to be heard by Judge Meanwhile airport committees port or the proposed site—will be Bell as follows:

William Wilson, Rapid River charged with statutory rape; Louis Twenty-one passenger planes Beck, Brampton, contempt o such as Wisconsin Central Airlines | court for failure to follow a court ons which are expected to decide plan to run here would require order following his plea of guilty whether Escanaba will improve runways 3,000 feet long. At the to an illegitimacy charge; John its present "old" airport at once, present field the runways are Casey, Wells, charged with unlawor apply all funds, anticipated and 2,640 feet long, but they can be fully driving away an automobile. Jack Bell, 18, of Harris, is to be a new airport on the land ac- This could be done next spring, arraigned on a charge of embez-

quired from the government. So since the airline does not propose | zling \$1,700 from Raymond Ranguette, Harris township school su-When an airport could be de- perintendent. The youth is now veloped at the new site is prob- at liberty on bond. Three Escanaba youths, Marco

cated for the new field under this | timated that usable runways could | Katrinski, Frank Kolich and Robnot be completed before 1949. ert Provo, charged with burglary It was reported by Hale that How such a project would be fi- of the Breitenbach store in Es panced is still in question, since it canaba, will be arraigned this has been indicated that Escanaba term after their case was continu and the county (if the county ed last October, Lloyd Baker of yould participate) do not have the Chemical Plant location, is funds available at this time ex- charged with manslaughter as the Indianapolis after ept for limited matching of state driver of a car that struck and uncle, Fr. Pelletier

fatally injured George Hallfrisch. A non-support charge against Oliver Desotelle is expected to be Dies In Marine dropped because divorce proceedngs have been instituted in an-

Joseph Blowers of Nahma is to be arraigned on a charge of un

Non-jury civil cases scheduled

David LaCosse vs. Peter Plouff, ppeal from justice court; John M. Lash vs. Oliver Estenson, mandamus; Associates Discount Service vs. Mason C. Meyer; Mercedes Beauchamp vs. Victor W. Kraus, trespass on the case; Lency ment; Exilda Mineau vs. Matcherl Boisclair, trespass on the case. Twelve actions for divorce are

included in the chancery calendar. Son Of Gladstone

Resident Honored Clarence W. Erickson, son of

president of the Waterloo Asso- Philippines. ciation of Wholesale Credit men, an affiliate of the National Association of Credit Men, at the association's annual banquet and Christmas party held at the President hotel on Dec. 20. Mr. Erickson is credit man and office manager for the Potter Ice Cream

Schaffer

Louis Plourd has returned to

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to a lot of things in 1947. But mainly, we're looking forward to your continued patronage. Be assured that we'll do everything in our power to warrant your friendship.

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Dies In Marinette

Marinette, Wis.-Jerome R. Mc Lain, 78, of 1117 Church street, Marinette, founder of the McLain funeral home in that city, died at lawfully driving away an auto- 2.10 a. m. today in Marinette General hospital after a long ill-

> Mr. McLain was born March 23, 1868, in Byrum, Wis., and went to Marinette 54 years ago to establish the McLain funeral home. He was a charter member of the Marinette Elks' lodge and served as first exalted ruler of the organization. A few years ago the lodge conferred a life membership on Mr. McLain at appropriate ceremonies. The decedent was also a member of Marinette Council, Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, the Catholic Foresters and Independent Order of Foresters, and the Marinette Rotary club of which he was a past president.

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Meat Loaf Dinner 60c Chili **Red Hots** Hamburger

HOURS: Sunday thru Friday: 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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Beef Chuck Roast **** 32c
Steak 45c
Rib Boiling 24c
Pork Loin Roast 39c
Pork Chops center cuts 1b 42c
Picnic Hams 37c
Veal Shoulder 28c
Veal Chops 35c
Boneless Veal Stew *** 33c
Small Pork Sausage 16 48c
Potato Sausage 15 33c
Corned Beef Home Made 1b 38c
Nu Maid Oleo 39c
Lard 29c
Ham Shanks ***** 39c
Heinz Baby Foods 3 for 23c
Bacon Squares 39c
Pitted Dates 1 1b pkg. 37c
Pie Cherries 35c



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